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SCALE OF PUDDLERS.

Ouestion Settled After an All-Night Conference.

REDUCTION IS ACCEPTED.

Manufacturers Refuses to Recode Fron Their Position and the Men by a Close Vote Finally Accept Their Offer.

Voungstown, O., Aug. 2.--It was daylight before the iron manufacturers and the pudders of the Amalgamated association conference committee agreed on a scale for puddling. There were 35 puddlers on the Amalgamated committee of 100, and the puddlers had the say about accepting or rejecting the proposition directly affecting then:

The puddlers made several attempts to effect a compromise and obtain \$4.25 a ton for puddling, but the manfacturers positively retused to receds from their demand for a reduction from \$4.50 to \$4. When the puddlers held their last secret meeting to consider the matter the vote stood 14 to 12 in favor of taking the whole reduction, and this portion of the difficulty was at an end.

The new scale adopted is as follows: \$4.25 on a 1 cent card rate; \$4.25 on a one and one-tenth card rate; \$4 75 on a one and three-tenths rate; \$5 on a one and four-tenths rate, and \$5.25 on a one and five-tenths rate, a one cent card rate meaning when bar iron is selling for 1 cent 2 pound, etc. It is expected the finishers' scale will be adfusted and the whole trouble brought to an end.

AT TURTLE CREEK.

Thousands of Miners March to Camp

Determination Pittsburg, Aug. 2.-All roads led to Turtle creek. Marching miners from toward Camp Determination, and if all those reported as being on the march reach the scene before morning, there will be at least 6,000 diggers present at the big meeting which is scheduled for 11 a.m. at McCrea's schoolhouse. The miners expect 8,000 to be on hand.

The borough of Turtle Creek experienced the largest duy in its history miners and curious visitors, but the day passed without trouble of any kind. Burgess Teats of the borough wisited the unners' camp and said he rate of waves. Under the present even the property of the borough said he rate of waves. Under the present even the property of dha no reason to order the crowd to disband, and as long as peace prevails he will not disturb them.

There was a complete shift in the makeup of the campers. The men from the Wheeling division of the Baitimore and Ohio, who have been on guard ever since the big movement against the DeArmitt men was inaugurated, left for their homes at Finley ville, Gastonville, Snowden, Whitehall and Banksville. The same men, after reaching home and recuperating somewhat have formed new divisions and are returning to the seat of war in order to attend the big meeting.

Over 1,000 weary strikers were quar tered at Camp Determination and about 100 at Camp Desperation, and about 400 lounged about the hills chove and below Turtle Creek.

When the first batch of 650 marchers arrived on the scene they were very hungry and clamored for food. There were provisions enough left for 200 lights; do factory, Sgille Cheese-State men and a grand rush was made for large StageSe; small ThadSe; part skins, the provision wagon, and the result was many went hungry. About this lights for the stage State and Pennsylvania, 125(12)se, western fresh, was many went hungry. About this 104-611c. Wheat-Style. Corn-327sc. Ryc-43%c. scene and announced that a Pittsburg baker had donated 1,000 loaves of bread, and a grocer had given a dozen

To prevent another rush Miller or ganized a guard, and all were satisfied for the time being. As large donations of food have been promised \$3,9004 00. there is not likely to be a repetition of the scramble.

Among the most prominent visitors on the miners' Turtle Creek camp were General John Little, president and Joseph Bishop, secretary, of the state heard of arbitration. They are ready to solicit subscribers to the uniformity agreement, and were pres- 4 (a); sinckers and feeders, \$3 0004 25. ent to get the status of affairs among the strikers. General Little expressed Ryc 4012c. some surprise at the demonstration. He said he had often seen miners on strike in the Buckeye state but had never seen them assembled under such circumstances. He said he was pleased live- 344356 with the apparent manifestations of Bacon \$5 3005 55.

Sheriff Harvey A. Lowry spent the afternoon in Turtle Creek consulting with his deputies. Chief Deputy James Richards was in the district all roughs, \$2 5663 25. Sheriff isowry said that he in holding meetings if they acted orderly. He will not allow them to go 4 00; cows and buils, \$2 0063 00. on the property of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company nor will he allow them to not disorderly white marching on the road.

E. B. DeArmist, monager of the Oak Hill mine said that he had been importuned by men for positions in the mine. He said he had given 15 of them places and they would go to work in the morning. He added that two Fresh, 19c. mea had offered to supply him with 50 good miners to go to work Thursday. He was causiving letters to every

mail from miners in various portions of the district asking for places in the New York and Cleveland mines. Concerning the action of some of his men he said they had come to him saying that they would be glad to work as soon as the excitement is over. He was emphatic in the statement if the old men did not return to work soon be had many others who would take

FREIGHT CARS

Are Laft on the Main Track, Consing a

Wreck. Eldorado, Kan., Aug. 2.-The Missouri Facific passenger train which left here for Kansas City at 10:30 p. m. crumbed into four loaded freight cars which had been left carelessly standing on the main track at Yates Center. resulting in a wreck that will cost the lives of two trainmen.

The passenger train was running at speed of 3 miles as both. The tenand haggage dur were telescoped, i the wreck caught dire, burning the stiggage car and the four freight cars and destroying the locomotive and

Engineer Jasper Clover and Fireman Cal Bowan, both men of family fiving in El Dorado, were probably fatally injured. Both were found in an unconscious condition, lying beside the track. Clover was disemboweled and terribly scalded and Rowan had one foot severed from his body and was terribly bruised. Conductor Anderson and the baggage and express men suffered painful bruises, but all the passengers escapad serious injury. Clover

and Rowan were sent to a hospital in Kansas City.

Slimly Attended. New York. Aug. 2.—The second day the commerce between the countries. of the Socialist labor convention was slimly attended. Julius Freedman of tention to the fact that the tariff on Philadelphia was in the chair. It is American goods going into Denmark claimed that the 50 delegates, who hall is very favorable, and that his governfrom Newark, Boston, Philadelphia, ment views with a great deal of ap-New Haven, Hartford and Haverhill, prehension the new tariff bill and the Mass., represent 25,000 Jewish trades rates especially. He says that the adunionists who were recently expelled mission of Danish products on a favorall over the district were converging from the Socialist Labor party for able tariff would only be a fair return protesting against the methods of cer- for the rates granted American prodtain labor leaders. The principal ob- ucts. iect of the meeting is to determine whether they should join the Debs from Baron Fava, the Italian ambassamovement or form an independent or- dor. The first protests against the

Strike of Panta Makers.

New York, Aug. 2.—The general fruits. with its large transient population of branch of the Socialist Trades alliance, miners and curious visitors, but the went into effect in the 250 shops in rate of wages. Under the present system they are able to make only \$1.50 for a week's work. Under the old schedule the operators made from \$10

Steamer to Be Sold.

Bremerton, Wash., Aug. 2.-The naval station, is to be sold to the highest hidder. The treasury department has authorized bids to be received by her commanding officer up to noon of

MARKET REPORTS.

New York.

Butter-Western dalry, 11@15c; creamery,

Cattle-Choice, \$4 9025 00; good, \$4 602 republic." 4 80; thly batchers', \$4 30a4 50; fair, \$4 00 Sir Juli 84 25; common, \$9 3563 85; belfers, \$3 00 brief com 4 to bells, stars and cows, \$2 000/3 60 Hogs Prime light Forkers and pigs, \$4.30 (%) [25] boat medium, \$4.20g4 25] heavy.

4 20; good, \$4 00:34 10; fair, \$3 60:3 80; common, \$3 00:33 40; lambs, \$3 75@4 75. Caives -\$6 6026 25.

Chicago.

Cattle-Booves, \$3 8005 05; cown and helfers, \$1 8004 25; Texas steers, \$2 856

Sheep Steady.
Wheat 7312c. Corn-27%c. Oats-16%r.

Wheat -Xo. 2 red. 75\frac{1}{2}c. Corn-No. 2 mixed 28\frac{1}{2}c. Oats -No. 2 mixed, 20\frac{1}{2}c. Lard-\$4 00. Bulk meass-\$4 \cdot 00\frac{1}{2}4 \cdot 70.

Hogs \$5 25cd 95. Cattle - \$2 2504 85. Sheep- \$2 2593 75. Lambs-\$3 2595 00.

Cleveland. Hogs. Yorkers and lights, \$4 1564 20;

Calific None on sale

mediums and heavies, \$1 00; stags and Sheep and Lambs-Sheep, \$2 509/3 50; nawould not interfere with the strikers the lambs, \$3 75g5 on, southern lambs,

Buffato.

Sheep and Lambs. Sheep, \$3 75624 25; spring lambs, \$5 6065 35; yearlings, \$4 50. Calves. Vests, \$5 5066 75; common to good, \$4 (x/g5 25.

Hogs Pigs and Yor'ers, \$4 35; medium and heavy, \$4 10.

Tolene. Wheat-76c. Cors-27%s.

PROTESTS ON TARIFF.

Objections Raised by Foreign Powers to New Law.

IT WILL RETARD COMMERCE

Congressman Johnson of North Dakets

Makes a Compilation of Compleints on Dingley Law-The More Important Oses.

Washington, AAug. 2.-In: a late number of The Congressional Record containing speeches on the tariff conference report is a speech by M. N. Johnson of North Dakota, in which he makes a compilation of the protests received by the state department from th erepresentatives of foreign governments against certain duties imposed in the Dingley tariff bill, while that measure was pending.

Some of these protests have been made public, others have been referred to th committees o fcongress having the tariff bill in charge, and little or no attention has been paid to them. Nearly all these communications revert to the commerce between the several countries and the United States. They insist that the new teriff will retard that commerce, and some of them intimate that it will result in decreasing the demand for American goods.

Some of the ministers disclaim any intention to interfere in the internal affairs of the United States, but make the representations for the benefit of

Minister Brun of Denmark calls at-

There were three communications duty on Itlian oranges and lemons. which, he says, would prove very disastrous to the Italian trade in these

second communication from The Baron Fava against the 60 per cent duty on candied fruits, which the

In a third communication Baron Para speaks of a lette tary of agriculture in which he refers to a ministerial decree of Italy relating to meats from the United States. This decree required a consular vise for certificates of origin, issued by United States coast survey steamer American authorities and accompany-Hassler, now lying at the Puget Sound ing shipments of meat. Baron Fava infroms the state department that the question has been submitted for examination to the zootechnic and epizootic board. The ambassador edds: "His majesty's government, however, desires to perform a friendly act toward that of the United States by frankly forewarning it that it could Grain and Stock Quotations For July 31. in no case be induced to modify the provisions contained in the aforesaid Beef-Family, \$9 00(10 00) extra mess, \$7 00/27 50; packed, \$8 50/29 00. Cut means —Picked belies, \$7 20/27 50; packed, \$8 50/29 00. Cut means —Picked belies, \$7 20/27 50; packed belies, \$7 20/29 50; packed should ders 50/20/58/2; pickled belies, \$8 20/29 50; Pork—Old mess, \$8 20/29 50. Pork—Old mess, \$8 20/29 toms tariff the exorbitant duties."

J. B. Pioda, minister of Switzerland, says that the new tariff will be disastrons to three principal industries of Switzerland, Swiss embroidered goods, silks, watches and clocks. He says his government "appeals to the sentiments of friendship and equity of its sister

Sir Julian Pauncefote sent two very brief communications, one in December, 1896, informing Mr. Olney that the fishery board of Scotland protested against the high rate on cured her-Sheep and Lambs-Sheep, choice, \$4 103 rings, and that at the request of the Marquis of Salisbury he represents to the United States government that the high rates which the Dingley bill im-Hogs-Light, \$3 75/14 00; mixed, \$3 75/29 poses on salt mackerel and other cured fish heavy. \$3 60/48 95; rough, \$3 60/4 fish would cause grave injury to the fishermen on the west coast of Ireland. This note is dated June 18, 1897.

> Denied He Was Balensi. New York, Aug. 2 .- William A. Bellwood, who is confined in the Tombs prison on a charge of having swindled Marcus & Company, jewelers, out of \$25,000 worth of jewelry and spent the money at the races, refused to admit that he was Gulllaume Balensi. who fied from Paris two years ago when he was one of a cocerie that fastened themselves on Max Lebaudy, the young millionaire whose death rerealed a story of blackmail and extor-

> tion that was the talk of the conti-

Blandy Street Fight. Marietta, O., Aug. 2.—George Alford,

an oil operator, and Patrolman Jerry Wellbrook had a tierce fight when the latter attempted to arrest the former. Although the officer used his club freeyl Alford got away. He and his friends were trying to get a skiff to cross the Ohio river into West Virginia when he was arrested and landed in the city prison.

Meeting of Stonographers. Nashville Aug. 2.-On Aug. 3 the sational convention of the stenor-

raphers of the United States will meet here and remain in session three days. Delegates from all the states will attend and the convention will be a

large one. Little Girl Gored.

Batavia, O., AAug. 2.-While return ing from picking blackberries Louise the 11-year-old daughter of Frank Mc-Cultough, was attacked by a buil and terribly gored.

Hubbs Arrested.

Scottdale, Pa., Aug. 2.-Coroner Ow ens held an inquest over the remains of William S. Cummings, the nonunion milt worker who was killed during a quarrel with strikers. A farge number of witnesses were examined but the only one who gave positive testimony was Constable Longanecker. who testified that he was standing within a few fet of the parties when the shooting took place, and plainly saw the dash and smoke from the revolver beside William C. Hubbs. The jury found Hubbs guilty and he was at once arrested.

Step Toward Protection. Berlin, Aug. 2.-The Kreuz Zeltung says that the denunciation of the commercial treaty with the German zollverein is Great Britain's first step toward the protectionist system, and adds: "But there is no ground for serious alarm, because she has her carrying trades to protect and retallation to fear. Moreover, a one-sided preference shown to Canada might provoke a conflict with the United

Declined Cut Wages

Phillipsburg, N. J., Aug. 2 .- The American Sheet Iron company strikers held a meeting at which the committee reported the result of its conference with Superintendent Danby. The company offered the men work at cut wages, but they refused to accept htis proposition and decided not to depart from their stand.

Want Wages Restored.

Trenton, Aug. 2-The working potters of this city held a massmeeting at their club house and decided to ask the manufacturers for the restoration within 60 days of the 121/2 per cent cut in their wages made in 1894. The men claim that the increased tariff on pottery justifies their request.

Two Sergeants Killed

Cape Town, Aug. 2 .- The government troops have captured all the enemy's positions north of Twais kloof. Among the British losses were Sergeants Hall and Mercer, who were killed. Chief Lukajantjes, who led the rebels, was killed, with many of his followers

Rebeis Were Routed.

Lisbon, Aug. 2.-Official dispatches from Lourenzo Marquez, South Africa, confirm the reports of recent fighting between the government troops and governor of Portuguese East Africa, Portuguese losses were two killed and 10 wounded. The natives fost 300.

Coal and Grain Shipments.

Buffalo, Aug. 2.-The shipments of coal westward by lake from this port show a failing off of 225,000 tons as compared with last year to this date. The receipts of grain, including flour, in its, wheat equivalent, aggregates since the opening of navigation 93,-948.136 hushels, an increase as compared with last year of 15,000,000.

The Eighteenth National Meet

Both Amsteur and Professional. Program of Entertainments

For the Visitors.

Philadelphia, Aug. 2.—The eighteenth national met of the League of American Wheelmen for which presgrations have been going on for over turee months, will be held in this city during the coming week, and the largest influx of out-of-town wheelmen ever attending a national meet is ex-

An unusually large number of entries, professional and amateur, have been made for the two days of racing Friday and Saturday, and the crack riders from all parts of the country have entered in their respective sponses were made after the banquet

ciasses. The meet is being managed by the associated cycling clubs of Philadelphia, an organization composed of 20 of the leading cycling clubs of the city. Under the direction of an executive committee the various details have finally been completed and all is in readiness for what promises to be

mansion in West Fairmount park.

This is three laps to the mile and is constructed of board. The veterans of the L. A. W. wil

be followed by a banquet. On Sunday the meet will close with an excursion to Atlantic City and a large contingent will make the run on bicycles. Their Mission Not Known. New York, Aug. 2.—Captain Selva

Commercial Treaty Denounced. Brusseis, Aug. 2 .- The Moniteur officially agnounces the fact that Great rebellious natives in Gazaland. The Britain has denounced the commer-

Louisville, Aug. 2.-Lightning struck Depaus college, in New Albany. The building was fired, but was extinguished after it had been damaged to the extent of \$2.500.

Hundred and Fifty Drowned.

at Philadelphia. LARGE CROWD IS EXPECTED.

the most successful race meet in the history of the L. A. W.

Atl of Wednesday and Thursday will be given to the tours and runs and the visiting wheelmen will be taken to every point of interest in and about the city that can be reached by wheel. Wednesday night there will be an excursion on the Delaware river and on Thursday night there will be an all night "smoker" at the national headquarters and a fete at Belmont

The races will be held on Friday and Saturday at Willow Grove track

have a meeting on Saturday which will

and Mate Lewis of the fillbuster Three Friends, now held by the United States authorities at Jacksonville, Fla., arrived here from that city by steamer. The cause of their visit is un-

cial weaty with Belgium, but adds that Colonel Albuqurque, with a small Port the British government has intimated tuguese force, routed 7,000 rebels. The its readiness to negotiate a new treaty.

Struck by Lightning.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 2.-The Novost estimates that at least 150 persons have perished in the recent floods at Kertch

Columbus, O., Aug. 2.-Columbus Typograghical union entertained about 100 members of the Toledo Typographical union in royal style at Ambos park. Addresses of welcome and rein the grove.

Sold His Horse.

Saratoga, Aug. 2.-J. C. Cahn of St. Louis has sold his 3-year-old chestnut colt, Typhoon II, to Bromley of Chicago, for \$12,000.

Appointed a Grand Officer.

Paris, Aug. 2.-Sir Wilfred Laurier, the Canadian premier, has been appointed a grand officer of the Legion of Honor.

Chicago Versus Boston.

Mr. Packingham of Chicago-Can 1 kiss you good night? Miss Purpleton of Boston-That's a queer question to ask. You ought to know your physical powers better than

I do.—Cleveland Leader. Information.

Currie-What is the difference between a long ten and a short ton of coal? Elmore-The miner is paid for digging long tons and the consumer is served with short tons.-New York Journal.

The One He Loved Best.

Claud-There is nothing more pleasant than to walk and talk with the one you love best.

Maud-I should think you would get tired of your own company.—Town Topica.

He Couldn't Stand That.

"What made Bleacher break off that match with Miss Soberly?"

"She refused to have the wedding at hour that would not the baseball game."-Detroit Free

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Made In a Short Time at the Gold

the of the most significant attenuaces in expressions we she stories of the mense good fords in the Northwest Terrisory is found in a letter received in New York cary the other day from Captain Francis Tattle, commander of the revenue cuiter Bear, who was at the time of writing at St. Michael's on the Ynken river. Captain Tuttle connet. by those who know him, be accused of being a dreamer. It is the first commonication sent down from the far north by a United States officer relative to the gold-excitement. The letter was mailes duly a and is graphic in its deacriptica.

Captain Tuttle says: "The days of 1849 in California are a mere side abow compared with the excitement in the Yukon country. Imagine my astenishment on reaching here recently to run across a man who, last September, arged as a deckhand from a ser on Paget sound. The fellow made his way into Alaska, worked seven mentio on the Klondike and has now chad St. Michael's with \$150,000 in gold. I could hardly believe my senses, but there was his gold, sure enough.

"As I write St. Michael's is full of miners awaiting an opportunity to get down to Puget sound and to California. Nearly every other man of them has \$50,000 worth of dust, and there is not a man here with less than \$15,000. The latter are referred to as 'poor fellows' who have been hard hit with had luck, and it seems to be real sympathy that the more fortunate ones show for these \$15,000 fellows.

The deckhand, with his \$150,000. had the largest amount of gold of any one in the crowd. The whole business is almost incredible, yet one must be Heve what he sees.

"It is enough to turn the mind of any person, and particularly when one learns with what comparative case this gold is mined."

Captain Tuttle adds that he carnot afford to lay long in St. Michael's or his whole crew will become daft, and

"I almost feel as if I would like to go up the river myself, and I certainly would do so were I 20 years younger." The thermometer at St. Michael's registered 87 degrees at the time Captain Tuttle permed his letter.

At St. Michael's Coptain Tuttle received instructions from the government to assist in the transportation of reindeer from Siberia into the Yukon country.--New York Journal.

CONVICTS ARE INSANE.

Their Enforced Idleness Said to Be Be

Dr. W. H. Estes and Dr. J. J. O'Connor, who were appointed by Judge Aspinall of the county court in Brooklym to inquire into the mental condition of convicts in the Kings County penitentiary, have pronounced seven insane. Enforced idleness is given as the cause ed the condition of the lunatics, who, as soon as arrangements can be made, will be transferred to the Matteaway asylom. It is believed that two other convicts will be adjudged in suce within a few days.

Of 760 prisoners in the penitentiary only 200 have regular employment, though all have daily exercise. The theory has been advanced that if the city departments should make requisition for goods made by the convicts there would then be more work and consequently less idleness, but the question of the application of the state convict labor law to the case has arisen, and Corporation Counsel Burr contends that it is not obligatory on the part of the city works commissioner to purchase prison made goods. Mr. Burr, however, is further examining the law--New York Harald

During Appears to Be Innocent.

Rev. Hugh Lamont, uncle of Blanché Lamont, for whose brutal murder at San Francisco Theodore Durrant has been sentenced to death, visited Durrant recently at San Quentin prison. Speaking of his visit, Rev. Mr. Lamont

"Judging from the evidence, I be lieve Durrant guilty, but his demeaner is that of an innocept men. I had no intention of making public what ocextred between us, but in justice to that unhappy boy I have changed my

hand to me, saying:
"I suppose this is Mr. Lamont. You are attending. I presume, the Christian Endeavor. I greatly regret my inability to avail myself of the same privilege."

During the conversation Rev. Mr. Lamont said, "I believe in your guilt, but if you are an innocent man the evidence will be seen forthcoming."

Durrant replied that he was an innocent man and hoped his innocence would be proved before his death, but at any rate after the execution. Durrant refused to discuse the question as to the probable morderer.—Chicago Evening Post.

Beneath Summer Skies.

I lay in idle thought beneath the skire and watched the soft white clouds, swift

Through an median harp of deftest make

The lightnet, arriest because ewept linguing by To skips with twinkling touch the wrinkled

The dream begotting him of insect life Pulsed faintly through the imprant so

DOG BROKËN HEARTED.

ed Pecci and Drivk Since We Master Inco

Panguals Suralans of New York city ras killed by a Mulcaway Beach train the other night. Undertaker Deminger sook "burge of the brdy and removed it to his shop at Van Sicken and Liberty avenues. Brockiva.

As the body was being placed in the wagns the men noticed a building near by looking on as if he were personally interested in the task. Then he followed the wague to the undertaker's, where the door was closed in his face.

The poor beast jumped up and neared through the glass and howled and serasched for admittance. This he kept up until the manager of the place, Louis Bader, moved to pity, opened the door and let him is. Pirst the dog licked Bader's hand in token of gratitude for being admitted and then went to the corner of the room where the body lay. There he lay down and whined pitecualy.

The men stood it as long as they could and then insisted that the dog be put cut. He howled the louder outside, and again they took pity on him and let him in. Meantime the body had been removed to another room and put in an icebox. When the dog could not find the body, he renewed his dismail howling, which resulted in his being permitted to enter the room where the body of his muster lay.

He climbed up on the ice cheet, where he remained until he was ence more put out, when the place was closed for the night.

Outside he yelped and barked for hours, and two policemen dragged the heartbroken animal to the station house. There he was put in a cell and continmed to how! and mean. The dog has not eaten anything or touched water since the moment of the accident. The police say that he is surely dying of a broken beart.--New York Journal.

TRIUMPH OF SURGERY.

His Resson Restored That He May Be

Three years ago Charles Dreher of Missouri murdered his sweetheart and then tried to commit suicide. He fired three balls into his head, but his skull was too thick, and only one lodged. This bullet caused a slight fracture. It was removed with the shattered bone, new hone formed, the wound healed and, to the surprise of everybody, Dreher recovered, was tried, convicted and sentenced to be hanged.

He did not exhibit a symptom of in sanity, but after incarceration in jail he began to show evidences of lunacy and was finally sent to the insane asyhom at Fulton, where he would have remained but for the discovery of the asylum surgeon, who found that the new bone formed over the skull fracture had grown thicker and inward, thus pressing upon the brain, causing in-sanity. He notified Governor Stevens, an operation was ordered, and the bone shaved off, and now, as soon as Dreher gets well, the surgeon says that he will be same enough to hang and ready for the new wound to heal after the operation. Dreher will then be returned to the St. Louis jail. A new date will be set for his execution, and the law's penalty for the murder of pretty Bertha Hunicke will be paid.

The Fulton insane asylum officials say that Dreher's insanity has taken a peculiar phase, in that he had freaks when he was quite violent. This led to investigation and proved that he was lying upon the injured part of his skull, or that the pressure of his hatband caused the extra excitement. From this the discovery was made of the real cause of the insanity. Thus surgery triumphs, and Dreher recovers his resson only to learn that he must die for his crime. - Exchange.

Fame Errought Him a Wife.

A. H. Olsey of Gibson, N. Y., a war reteran, has suddenly come into notoriety through using a certain patent medicine, for he had his picture sent broadcast and gave testimonial of a wonderful cure. At the same time, it is alleged, he had an "ad" below the same, saying he was a candidate for

matrimony. He received a letter, it is said, from Jennie N. Hill of Denver saying ske was worth \$40,000, and that she would marry him at once. He concluded to go, but a second letter from Wilkesbarre, Pa., had \$10 inclosed to go down there at once, as another woman was pleased with his appearance on paper. He went down there and came back intending to marry her, but soon afterward he received another letter from the Denver woman, with \$75 inand conversed with him in Captain get "spliced up." Olney had previously hard to make a Durrant held out his garding the woman's finances, and word was returned that she had the \$40,000. Now he was not going to let a good thing go by unnoticed, so he tacked all his belongings and left for Denver. Mr. Olney is about 50 years old and draws a pension.-Elmira Ga-

The Adamless Eden Was Mythical. Word has been received from the band of 100 men who left San Francisco on the brigantine Percy Edwards several menths ago for the "Adamless Eden" in the Pacific ocean. Dr. Carpenter of Alameds, Cal., had a letter recently from one of the party, John Ohlsen, formerly in his amploy. According to Ohlsen, it would seem that the "Adamless Eden" is a delusion and a snare. Ohisen makes no mention whatever of the beautiful houris of the south Pacific that were supposed to be banking in the manifile. on the shores of the south sea islands waiting with outstretched acms to recaive the brotherhood. Because no reference is made by Mr. Uhlsen to the charming native maidens it is emprosed has there were none such. Forty of h protherhood will be

lead is absolutely essential to health It is secured easily and naturally by taking Hood's Saresparate, but is itspossible to get it from so-called " mepse tonics, and opiate compounds, absurdly advertised to "blood parifiers." They have temporary, sleeping effect, but do not CURE. To have pure

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And good health, take Hood's Serseparille which has Srst, last, and all the time, been advertised as just what it is - the hear medicine for the blood ever produced. Its success in curing Scrotule Salz Rheum, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Dyspensis, Nervous Prostration and That Tired Feeling, have made

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Mr. Gladstone as a Sport,

While on a visit to Mr. Gladstone Sir William Harcourt mentioned that the boys at Eton take in a large number of evening papers. "Dear me, how remarkable!" said Mr. Gladstone. "How things have changed since I was at Eton! But it shows what a remarkable interest the vouth of the present generation take in current events." Sir William ventured to suggest that it might be that the youth of the present generation ook a remarkable interest in sport. 'Indeed,'' said Mr. Gladstone, gambling, I hope." Then Mr. Gladstone became reminiscent. "I think the only thing I ever did in that direction was to put an occasional shilling on a prizenight."-Household Words.

On a Technicality.

"I see your friend Giltedge, the banker, has had some hard luck lately. "How was that?"

"He was out fishing and the shore caved in with him, and he swallowed about a gallen of water before they tould get him out."

"That was pretty rough."

"Yes, but that wasn't all. He was arrested afterward for taking in a draft when he knew the bank to be broken.' -Detroit Free Press.

Paris Milk Supply.

Paris consumes 209,000.000 liters of milk a year, which comes to about only two-fifths of a pint daily for each inhabitant. City cows yield 21,000,000 liters; suburban cows within a radius of 12 miles, 53,000,000 liters; the remaining 153,000,000 liters come by rail from a greater distance.

A Household Recessity.

e or anystes it to a mi ter c economy to have one at hand. Car ter's Herbal Ointment meets this great need. It quickly allays pain, heals and cures piles. For an indispensible household remedy, the best of all salves is this unrivaled ointment. Price 25c.
For sale by W. M. Melville and

Howard B. Hover.

Consumption Cured.

BROUGHT RACE FROM THE GRAVE. Last November Mr. Joseph James painter, of 325 W. Pearl St., Indianapo lis, Ind., was at death's door with quick consumption. Wasted to a skeleton his lungs a mass of ulceration; his death was hourly awaited by his doctor and family. He was kept in a constant stupor with opium. A friend, thinking to relieve his terrible cough, gave hims a bottle of Brazilian Balm. Seeing its wonderful effect, the doctor advised its continued use. Mr. James soon after dismissed his doctor, and depended on the Balm alone. His recovery was rapid and complete, and in February he returned to work. His lungs are sound, and his weight greater than at any time in his life. His recovery is regarded as almost a miracle.



COMMA BACILLUS.

In consumption beware of cough mix tures and prescriptions that contain opium. Opium paralizes the nerves, and gives the comma bacillus a good chance to destroy the lungs. It is always fatal. Brazilian Balm does not contain a trace of any opiate, but stimuther the contains a trace of any opiate, but stimuther life and rower. ates the nerves with new life and power, lestroys the microbe, and restores all hat is left of the diseased lungs to a sound and healthy state which no other remedy has ever been known to accom-

Mational Encampment Buffalo, D W, Aug. 25th to 28th.

Excursion tickets at one cent per mile each way from all stations on Erie Lines will be sold August 21st, 22d and 23d. Good returning August 31st with privilege of extension to Sept. 20th. Stop over will be allowed at Chautsuous Lake on return trip. For further information call on nearest agent of the Eric Lines. W. S. MOBRISON,

Trav. Pass. A'g't.

Reduced to It.

Brown-Is young Jenkins studying law?

Robinson-Yes. He expected to become a base ball pitcher, but, unfortunately, he seriously injured his arm and had to give up the idea .-New York World

CASTORIA

PASSING OF THE DRUM.

t Will have Despress to Connection With Army Life.

Lieutenant Con Karrist Perkins of the United States Marine Carls writes an article entitled "The Last of the Drums" for St. Nicholas. Lieutenant Perkins says:

I think few know that of all the time honored equipments of war which these days of military progress have left us the drum is the oldest; but, like the sword and the lay ones, the drum is fast disappearing. Its companion, the fife, hallowed by traditions of valor even in our own history, from Lexington to Gettysburg, is already gone, and another decade will still forever the inspiriting martial music of the drum.

What boy has not felt his pulses thrill and his heart swell with patriotic pride and martial ardor while gazing upon the well known picture of the Revolution, the "Minutemen of 1975" forsaking the plowshare and flying to take down the old flintlock at the tocsin of war-the throbbing of the drum and the shrill screaming of the fife, sounded by two scarred veterans, bareheaded, white haired and in their shirt sleeves, marching through fields and along the roads, calling the patriots to at me?

Every New England schoolboy has read the story of Abigail and Elizabeth, the sisters of Newburyport who during the Revolution repelled alone an attack of the British by beating furiously an old drum and blowing a fife. The British troops, who were about to land, hurried back to their ships, thinking a whole army lay in ambush to repulse them.

Thus did a fife and drum drive off the enemy and save a town from nillage and ruin.

The military dram is supposed to have been introduced in Europe by the Moors and Saracens during the middle ages and was quickly adopted by armies. The drum of today differs little, and in appearance only, from the earliest form. It consists, as every boy knows, of two pieces of parchment or batter heads stretched over the ends of a hollow cylinder, and is struck with sticks. For ages this instrument has been known among savage tribes and barbaric nations, who use its weird music to accompany their religious rites, as well as for war purposes.

The tomtom of the Sioux Indian is a good example of a primitive drum.

In civilized warfare the drum has ever been connected with deeds of Mc family can afford to be without martial valor, and its voice is dear a good salve in cases of cute, scalds, to the heart of the soldier who has followed its pulsing into the deadly fire of battle, or even in reviews and military parades, when rank upon rank sweep up a street keeping perfect alignment and step to the drum's inspiring beat.

It has found a place in history through the daring bravery of more than one beardless boy who has sounded at the critical moment the pas de charge or "relly" just in time to turn the tide of battle.

Johnny Clem, the "drummer boy of Shiloh," who beat the rally without orders when his regiment had broken, panic stricken, and thus helped to save the day, was made an officer for his heroism and is now a major in the United States army.

In fable, song and story the drum has ever kept pace with the most valiant deeds of men. Rudyard Kipling's pathetic little story of "The Drums of the Fore and Aft," two courageous drummer boys who at the cost of their own lives led the charge and saved the honor of their regiment when routed by the Afghans, tells of a deed such as is to be found in history as well as in fiction. More than once has the drum claimed a place in the front victorious army.

What worder, then, that we look sorrowfully into the future, when know that the advance of military 25c. science, with all its death dealing machine guns, magazine rifles and its smokeless powder, will surely sound the knell of the drum.

The True Use of Tranquillity.

"Tranquillity is a good thing in its" should be sparingly indulged or it is likely to turn one into a sluggard. At best it is but the sauce of life. The food upon which men grow is action,"-New York Sun.

Masses and Classes. Teacher-How many divisions of

mankind are there: Bobby-My paw says it is divided

into the people who earn a living without getting it and those who get a living without earning it .--Cincinnati Enquirer.

Beserved.

George-I just saw you coming from the conservatory with Miss Goldie. Cainer handsoms giri, but too reserved for me.

Thomas Yes, I've just recerve



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"Brazilian Balm cured me of inveterate catarrh which I had for over so years. It is the most wonderful triumph of medical science." Gen. J. Purke Postles. "Is tris the most wonderful tritings of membra herica. The strict of the most form of gripp we have found Brazilian Balm invaluable. — Inc. W. S. Boothe, D. D., Pastor Del. Ave. Bap. Ch. "Mrs. Lore has used the Brazilian Balm and thinks it did her much good."—Hon. Chas. B. Lore, Chief Inc. of Del. "One bottle of Brazilian Balm cured a friend of mine of hay fever."—There of Del. "One bottle of Brazilian Balm cured a friend of mine of hay fever."—Thei M. Culbert. "I was very deaf for 10 years from catarrh. Brazilian Balm applied warm in my ears every day soon restored my hearing."—Mrs. John Satten, Chester, Ph. "It is the best thing for dyspepsia I ever saw tried."—Judge Edward Wootlen. "I was worn almost to the grave with a racking cough that all the remedies and the doctors failed to relieve. It was cured with one bottle of Brazilian Balm. It shall be my doctor through life."—Mrs. J. Gallanay, Pattstone, Ph. "I was fearfully believed up with the unwritern could not get my hand to my hand." I took teem crippled up with rheumatism, could not get my hand to my head. I took ten 50 cent bottles of Brazilian Balm in six months. Am now entirely cured and as nimble as I was at forty."—Anson Burrell, aged 84. A lady in Cincinnati was a afflicted with asthma that during the winter for seventeen years she was unable we sleep lying down, was entirely and permanently cured with Brazillan Balm.

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The Cat.

"He, ha!" she laughed, hershly. Her mirth was something dread

"And you thinkest to cut me out! she exclaimed, with inflated scorp. 'Ha, ha!"

She was a tailor-made girl; anybody could see that; and the probability was that there were not to exceed two or three firms in town that could cut her out and do it right .- Detroit Journal.

Baby Screamed One Hour. One Dose Brought Smiles.

Massillon, O., Nov. 6, '95.-Hand Medicine Co.—"I cheerfully bear wit ness as to the virtues of Dr. Hands' Colic Cure. Our baby, new nearly rank of storming battalions and led four months old, suffered much from desperate charges in the van of a colic. After having screamed with pain for over an hour we came upon Dr. Hand's Colic Cure and gave her a dese of it. In five minutes after battling will no longer be inspired taking she is all smiles, and at night by the "war drum's throb," for we we an sleep. Mais. F. All druggists we all sleep. Mrs. F. L. Traphagen,

I Like My Wife

When she has sick-beadache, bad taste in the mouth and that tired feeling, resulting from a torpid liver, to use Carter's Cascara Cordial; it gives tone to the stomach, invigoway," said Mr. Staybolt, "but it rates the kidneys, cures habitual constipation, produces a bealthy appotite, sound digestion and a clear complexion, 25c, and 50s.

> For sale by W. M. Melville and Howard B. Hover,

Kept His Word.

Jones-The doctor said he'd put me on my feet in two days. Jinks-And did he?

Jones-Well, kind of: to pay the bill I had to sell my bicycle.—New York World.

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Hot Weather Rules.

frequently result from over enting of rer drinking. Foloy's Colic and Diarros Curs affords perfect protection from all bowel derangements

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In warm weather bowel complaints

Lima Demanded This Until Her Own Citizens Eupplied It.

bring what they vend before the publie; to pisce what they have for sale in the most attractive form; how ther exhaust the Anglo-Saxon language, rich as it is in descriptive words and phrases, and how, if they score a point, every known advantage is taken of it? Did you ever notice that Doan's Kidney Pills is she only remedy on the market that gives home testimony, local proof, lecal evidence, Lima happenings. If son never have, make a note of it, and Regiment, O. N. G., will be entern it in glaw, hear it in mind. keep it in view, bear it in mind. Hare is one example : Mrs. M. C. Boutson, residing at No. 242 south Pine street, says: "I got Doan's Kid-mey Pills at W. M. Melville's drug store, No. 147 north Main street, and they relieved me of a kidney trouble that hed affected me for years. I had lameness and spranasa in my back, pain across my kidneys, pains shooting up my shoulder blades, and ing, August 8. Every sister that is pains descending to my knees. I had an embarrassing urinary trouble and it was for that I really took them. I found them to banish them calls you out. All comrades of U. V. at once, while the lameness in my back and shooting pains disappeared later. They are a very, very good medicine, and I never had anything relieve me so positively and effectively as they did. I can heartily recom-mend Doan's Kidney Pills as a kid-

For sale by all dealers; price, 50 the United States. Remember the name DOAN'S and

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riving sime of departure of trains from P., Pt. W. & C. B. B. eu. 4-Going East Daily..... " az. Sonday, 3 15 p D Limited 10 50 ex. Sunday, 9 30 ra-Geing West. C., H. & D. B. N. Taking effect Sunday, July 4, 1897, at 4 o'clock a. m. SOUTH.

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Tuesday evening, Aug. 3, for team M. Eichelberger.

The deal was daily ex. Sunday 1 30 am practice. By order of CAPTAIN, Death of M. Cincinnati, Aug. 3, for team M. Eichelberger.

A little daughter of Mr. Lewis 47 and Aug. 3, for team M. Eichelberger. "Monday 4 59 pm 1 decias Zast, dally ex. Sunday. I mam gives her considerable distress. In 11 47 11 CHIC SOUTHERN. LEAVES!COUTE. 40. 1-Dailyex. Sunday.....

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Card of Thanks.

We desire to give thanks to the kind friends and neighbors who assisted us during the sickness and death of our beloved son Johnny. MR. AND MRS. HENRY ANDRA.

Some years ago when suffering with an uncommonly severe attack of distribus, Mr. W. B. Guinnip, of Atco, Pa., received through the mail a sample bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrho's Remedy. He says: "I found it to be one of the most effective remedies I ever used. It gave me almost immediate relief. It has no superior and I think no equal. No bad effects foilow the use of this remedy. It is pleasant to take when reduced with water and sweetened. Ohlidren like it. It never fails. It is the most perfect remedy ever produced for bowel complaints." For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Meiville, the druggist, old postemes corner; C.

ought to know that when suffering from any kidney trouble that a cafe sure remedy is Foley's Kidney Curs. Guaranteed or money refunded. H. F. Vortkamp, n. .. cor. Main and North sts.

W. Heister, 58 public square.

RICYCLE ORDINAMORS.

Captain Bell Says and Shall Be Rigidly Enforced.

Chief ci police Capt. Bell states that commencing next Monday, one Did you ever notice, while looking week from to-lay, the two titeycle over the columns of your evening ordinances, prohibiting the riding of saper, what gigantic efforts manu- bicycles upon sidewalks and requiring sacturers, storekeepers and propri- the use of lanterns and belis on bistary medicine concerns make to cycles will be enforced to the letter.

ON TO CAMP.

The Soldier Bots Left for Johnson's Island this Morning.

The members of Company Cand the Second Regiment Drum Corps by cutting his throat. He was taken left over the P., Pt. W. & C. at 7:45 c'clock this morning for Johnson's Island, in Lake Erie, where the Sec-

The local members joined the remainder of the regiment at Forest and went from there to Sandusky City, thence to Johnson's Island on board a lake steamer.

Union No. 17, of the W. V. R. U. will meet at their hall Tuesday eveninterested in the Union is carnestly requested to be present at this meeting as business of great importance U. are requested to mean with W. V MRS. ELMIRA BROWN, President.

The people have long since learned that the most disagreeable medicines are not necessarily the best. In fact, as a rule, they are not. What cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn is wanted is something mild and Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for Charles, such as Chamberlain's Colte, is really picasant to take when reduced with water and sweetened. Then it is acknowledged everywhere to be the most successful rainedy in the world for bowel complaints. Ask any number of druggists for the best remedy they have for diarrhos and fully nine out of ten will recommend Chamberlain's. In speaking of this medicine. Mr. B. B. Buffilm, cf Friendsville, Susquehanna ..., Pa., says: "We have used it in our family for pain in the stomach, cholers and diarrhoes and found it to be a most effective remedy." For sale by Melville, the druggist, old postoffice corner; C. W. Heister, 58 public square.

Pienic.

The members of Lima Lodge No 91, Knights of Pythias, will have a picuic at McBeth's Lake on Tuesday afternoon, August 17th, 1897. All members of the order in the city belonging to other lodges are cardially invited to attend.

In order that sufficient provision may be made for all, the committee requests each one expecting to attend the picule to call at Melville's drug store and leave his name on a blank left there for that purpose.

J. N. HUTCHISON, C. C.

Notice, I. O. G. F.

Lodge are requested to meet at hall Shainghai. He is a son of Hon. Georg

Dayton, an old and much respected citizen of Barnitz, Pa., occasionally has trouble with her stomach which om speaking of it Mr. Dayton said: "As scon as she has an attack we give 1.930 pm her a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarhora Remedy, and it 12 46 a m has never failed to relieve her promptly. We all use it in our family with the same good results." For sale by

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It Will Pay You

to see Jas. Shaughnessy, who has opened a shop in Cherry alley, rear of City building, for all kinds of house and carriage painting, office and store furniture, hard wood finishing.

DISEASES OF THE SKIN.

The intense itching and smarting inci-tent to eczema, tetter, salt-ricum, and other lisenses of the skin is instantly allayed by opplying Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Dintment. Many very bad cases have been permanently cured by it. It is equally efficient for itching piles and a favorite remsaly for sore nipples; chapped hands, chil-ckins, frost hites, and chronic sore eyes. For sale by druggists at 25 cents per box.

Try Dr. Cady's Condition Powders, they re just what a horse needs when in had condiion. Bonic, blood purifier and vermifuge.

Chicago & Erie Railroad Co.'s Excursions. Buffalo, N. Y .-- G. A. R. Racamp

ment, August 22d and 23d. Bate, For full particulars as to train limits and any information apply to P. C. McCoy, ticket agent.

A Japanese Wedding

At Trinity church, Tuesday evening, August 3d, eleven persons taking part, conducted by Miss Tomo Inonye, a Japanese lady. Admission: Chil-Gren under 8 years, 5c; adults, 10c.

Gasoline Stoves Repaired. Slate at Watson's.

all nate beginned by Dr. Miles' Pain Plint

INCENDIARY FIRE

Plant of a Fireproof Construction Com

pany Partially Bestroyed. Ottawa, life., Aug. 2 .-- The Piontess Construction of military plant, the largest of this kind in the world, was partially distribed by fire, entalities a loss of \$100,000. There is have too much. only a partial insurance. The fire was

of incending origin. The large grain elevator of J. N. Shaler was parned to the good hit has for their growth and healthful de grans at a de-\$5,000; insurance, \$1,000. It is not thought this binding was also set on overled with the result that the del-C. O.

Determined to Die.

Coleveland, Aug. 2. -Thomas Curbing, an iron molder, who boards at 38 Bank street, tried to commit suicide to the Huron street hospital, where he was placed upon the operating table to have his wound sewed up. In some way he managed to slip from the give the little stomach the aid necesgrasp of his guendants and before he sary to thoroughly and promptly dicould be caught plunged head firs: through a third-story window. He crashed through a glass roof over the engine, alighting on the boiler, badly burning himself. He will recover.

Kauess Swaltering.

Kausas City, Aug. 2. -- All Kansos City and vicinity sweltered again, name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. After three successive days of over Stuart's Tablets contain no so-called 1 odegrees of heat. The government drugs, but are composed of pepsin, weather bureau reports show 100 degrees and over from 2 p. m. entil after gestives and are put up in lozenge 5 p. m., the maximum being at 4 p. m., when 102 degrees was recorded. Throughout Kansas the same conditions orevailed. The reports as to the condition of the corn crop are very gloomy. Hot winds are general chroughout the state.

More Coal Shipped.

as they should. Wheeling, Aug. 2.-There has been an increase in the amount of coal coming out of the Fairmont region on the Baktimore and Onio road compared with the same period last week. Last week the average number of cars received at Deliaire was 200; now the average is probably not over 100. Last week the Woseling and Lake Erie road was handling 75 to 100 cars daily; now not more than 50 cars are han-

Stricken With Apapiery.

Sheboygan, Wis., Aug. 2.-William J. Maliman, a well known business tioned the Stuart tablets and I proman and chairman of the Republican cured a box from my druggist and county committee, was found dead on used only the large sweet lozenges in the street here. White walking to his ohme he was stricken with apoplexy. His body lay in the driving rain all night. He was the presidential elector from this district during the recent campaico.

A Valuable Find.

Duegrus, O., Aug. 2.—Dr. A. B. E. Austin of Gallon, in departing from his office, found a procketbook on the street, which he picked up. Upon examination it was found to contain \$6, Austin posted notice in the postoffice plish wonders in increasing flesh, ap-660 in cash and valuable papers. Dr. Austin posted notice in the postoffice and a traveling man soon called and large sweet tablets in every box. claimed the pocketbook.

Going to China.

Urbona, O., Aug. 2 .- GeGoGrgGe H. should neglect the use of this safe Eichelberger has received the appoint- remedy for all stomach and bowel ment of marshal of the consular court troubles if the child is ailing in any of the United States at Shanghai. Chi- way regarding its food or assimilana. He leaves next week for San tion. Francisco, where he will meet Consul Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets has

Death of Mr. Zimmerman.

Cincinnati, Aug. 2.-Thomas 42mmerman, formerly handlord of the Burnet House, died at College Hill sanitarium of Bright's disease. Dur- turn until October 1. ing the last two or three years he spent most of his time in New York.

Gold Bunters From Ohio. Batavia, O., Aug. 2 .- James Ballard and Alonzo McAllister, 20 and 30 years | Cleveland, \$5.35; Buffalo, \$9.85. respectively, who have nequired quite a reputation as itinerants, left for

Klondyke. Population of Columbus.

Columbus O. Aug. 2.-Figured on the school enumeration for the present year the population of Columbus is stantly than the left, and in couse-128,552, an increase of 8,000 over 1896. quence it is superior in strength. It

Fighting Between Tribes. Cairo, Aug. 2 .- The Egyptian intelligence department has received word of heavy tribal fighting up the Nile between the dervishes and the janlons. be equalized, but increased.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Winners and Losers In the Great Sational Game-The Standing.

Bost 56 21 .760 Pitts 37 43 .462 Balto 52 29 .606 Chieu 37 47 .440 Chi'll 51 27 .653 Louis 36 49 .420 N.Y. 48 01 .607 Prock 38 46 .417 Cleve 44 38 .550 Wash 29 50 .607 Phila . . 40 44 .476 St. L. . . 21 62 .250 National League.

Batteries-Lucid and Douglas; Hill and Wilson, Umpire -- McFarland.

Second Game-8t. Louis 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 1 *- 4 8 5 Louisville 0 6 0 0 1 0 0 2 2- 5 9 0 d. Louis Joursville ... 0 6 0 6 1 0 0 2 2-5 5 9 0 Festivities include musical pro-Batterles--Coleman and Murphy: Cun-gramme. There are various attracalagham and Wilson. Umpires -Donahue and Pexter.

*Owing to a dispute the game was given to St. Louis by the unquirs-9 to 0.

AT CINCINNATI— R. II. E. Cincinnati ... 0 0 3 0 2 1 3 3 *-12 10 1 Cleveland ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 0-5 10 1 Batteries Bhines and Peliz; Wilson and It is said that within the past few days Criger. Umpfre-Hurst.

Western League.

At Grand Rapids-Grand Rapids, 7: inneapolis, 2. - Columbus -- Columbus, 0; Kansas City. 3.

At Milwaukre-Milwankee, 2: Petroit, 1 Interstate League. At Dayton-Dayton, 3; Springfield, 2. At Toledo-Toledo, 6; Fort Wayne, 5.

The Weather. For West Virginia and Ohlo-Partiy condy weather; slightly warmer, light southerly winds.

For Indiana-Partly cloudy weather; con tinued high temperature; southelry winds.

the second secon PRESIDENT WEIGHT

FOR THEBABY

The first kind of babies starve be-

Opiates, soothing syruns and ca-

trouble, assist the child's digestion,

gest its food and the little one will

To give perfect digestion to the

pleasant form the harmless diges-

pure aseptic, fruit acids, starch di

form, with augar of milk, very pleas-

ant to the taste, and have been used

for years as the autest, best remedy

for any form of indigestion and

stomach troubles in adults, but re-

cently many remarkable cures have

been made in the cases of weakly

babies who failed to grow and thrive

A Buffalo mother a short time ago

who despaired of the life of her babe

was so delighted from the result of

there found no relief. A friend men-

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they were just the thing for my baby.

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Sand Beach, \$7.35; Oscoda, \$8.85; Alpina, \$9.85; St. Ignace, \$9.85; Che-boygan, \$9.85; Mackinac Island, \$9.85;

Petoskey or Bay View, \$12.75; Sault

Ste Marie, \$13.35; Duluth, \$28.35;

These tickets are on sale every day.

Right and Left Sides.

The majority of human beings exer

cise the right side of the body more con-

using the left arm and the left leg as

readily as the right is formed in child-

hood the physical strength will not only

Sunday Excursion to Fort Wayne via

Pennsylvania Lines.

Robinson Park, Fort Wayne. Low

rate excursion tickets will be sold for

the occasion via Pennsylvania lines.

One dollar round trip from Lima on

special train at 7:30 a. m., central

time; returning special train will

leave Fort Wayne at 8:00 p. m., cen-

tral time, for Lima and intermediate

ticket stations. This will be the

second annual reupion of northern

Indiana and Ohio German societies.

Revival In Diamond Trade.

in the diamond trade is predicted here.

from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 worth of

diamonds have been ordered in the Eu-

CASTORIA.

The fat undertaker.

The fat undertaker,
Who plants by the acre.
Poor victims of cough and cold,
Is sighing and crying,
For we've all stopped dying
Since Brazilian halm was sold.
And for those who desire
Not just yet to go higher
It is worth its weight in go

Latt Fletcher

New York, Aug. 2 .- A great revival

tu th sat

tions at Robinson Park.

ropean markets.

August 8th will be German day at

whether in adults or infants.

this 12th day of April, (1897.

MRS. W. T. DETHMOFF.

HENRY KARIS,

A Valuable Hint to

and bowel disorders.

mother's heart.

Extends an Invitation to Whitelew Rel

Lau bana Atlaw. Every Pather and Mother, New York, Aug 2 in The president There are two kinds of bables in immediately on learning of the arriva of Jubiles Amountain Westerna the world; the kind who have too lit. Red, telegraphed an laveration to nim the nourishment and the kind who self and wife to make a view to Mr. and Mrs. McKinley of their (ountry retreat on imke Champrain, beginning cause their stomachs are too weak to next Saturday. Liner Mr. Reid will digest the amount of food necessary visit the Hon. John Sherman, the s

velopment, and the other kind are One or two pretented interviews with Mr. Rela were published immediately on his arrival, but they all has icate stomach and intestines are intiamed and as every mother knows, thousands of infants die yearly when been repudiated. Mr. Reid absocia refused to be interviewed. warm weather begins, from stomach

As Appeal For Aid.

Pittsburg, Aug. 2.—A largely attended meeting of the United Labor tharties, however mild, are not what League was held to take action conis demanded. Go to the root of the cerning the miners' strike. The labor unions of Allegheny were well represented by delegates who took active parts in the proceedings. The gist of the miners' officials' speeches was that thrive and grow and gladden the money, and quite a goodly sum, must be forthcoming at once if the strike is to be continued. They made fercichild it is only necessary to give in a ble appeals to their fellow unionists and the result was the appointment tives contained in the well known by the league of a committee to reptablets sold in drug stores under the sent the matter to the different organizazions.

Young Champion Beturns. New York, Aug. 2.-Edward H Ten Eyek of Worcester, champion amateur oursman of the world and winner of the diamond sculls at the recent Healey regatta, arrived on the American liner St. Paul. He was accompanied by his father, James Ten Eyck. They were met at the pier by a big delega tion of oarsmen, and as the young champion steppeddown the gang plank a ringing cheer went up.

Refuses to Talk.

New York, Aug. 2.-An elderly man, believed from papers found on him to be Captain John H. Brisben of Lyon, giving the child these tablets that Kan., entered the office of Hayes & she went before the notary public of Erie Co., N. Y., and made the following affidavit: Mackay on Broad street. He laid his gripsack on the floor and sat down on Gentlemen:-Stuart's Dyspepsia a chair. He remained there all day Tablets were recommended to me for and refused to answer any questions. Finally the police removed the stranmy two months old baby, which was sick and puny and the doctors said ger to the hospital. He is suffering was suffering from indigestion. I from mehancholia. took the child to the hespital, but

Crew Probably Deserted.

view of the fact that the steamer Alki from Alaska is past due some credence is being placed in the statement of one of the steamer's crew while the ship was here on the way north 13 days ago, that it had been arranged by the entire crew to desert the Alki at Dyea and strike across the summit for the Yukon valley and the Klondyke.

strike across the summit for the lake.

Bank Closes its Doors.

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 2.—The First National bank posted a notice on the door stating that owing to inability to collect and the stringency of the times the bank will go into voluntary liquidation. The last statement, made on May 14, showed loans and discounts, \$308.267.94; overdrafts, \$10.322.23; deposits, \$76.859.25; capital stock \$100, 500; surplus, \$20,000.

Tramps Charged With Murder.
Niles, Mich., Aug. 2.—Two tramps, who refuse to give their names, were arrested herecharged with having murdered a tramp at Kensington, Ills. The dead man was shot during a quarrel, and the other two tramps boarded a Michigan Central train. They were Michigan Central train. They were Michigan Central train, arrived here Full sized boxes are sold by all drug-

All members of Stella Rebekah General John Goodnow and sail for been known for years as the best and the other two tramps boarded a Michigan Central train. They were Michigan Cantral train. They were field check for \$100,00, drawn in favor of the discovered when the train arrived here and were taken back to Kensington.

And were taken back to Kensington.

Bound For Alaska.

Portland, Or., Aug. 2.—The Oregon
Railway and Navigation company's
steamer George W. Elder sailed for
Dyea, Alaska, with 383 passengers,
nearly all of whom are bound for the
Klondvise She carried 1 200 tons meariy all of whom are bound for the Klondyke. She carried 1.300 tons of freight (her fall capacity), 130 horses and burros and 75 dogs.

LA BICKEY.

Silesian Floods Were Terrible.

Berlin, Aug. 2. - The devastation caused by the floods in Silesia is widespread. Nothing like it has occurred in that district for a century. The loss already reaches many millions of marks. It is estimated that 100 persons have perished by drowning in Silesia and Bohemia. would be fur better if both sides of the body worked equally, and if the habit of

Colonel Gregory Dead.

Cincinnati, Aug. 2. - Colonel James F. Gregory, United States engineer in charge of the improvement service of the Ohio river and tributaries, dropped dead from heart disease. He was formerly on Sheridan's staff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 9146.

Ex. Doc 10. Page -John Langan, Plaintiff, Allen Vs. E. W. Borney et al., Defendants. Pieas. By wirtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on SATURDAY, AUGUST 7th, A. D. 1897.

SATUEDAY, AUGUST 7th. A. D. 1897.
batween the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p.m., the following described lands and semements, situate in the city of Lima. Alien county, State of Ohio, and described as tollows, to wit:
Lot two (2) in Bebert G. Stockton's and John V. Stockton's sub-division of part of the south half of the west half of the southeast quarter of section thirty-six (38), in town three 18 south, rangesix (6) east, as the same is known and numbered and recorded on the plat of said sub-division as the same is recorded in Alien county record of plats — Vol. 3, pages 114 and 115.
Appraised at \$11000 00.
Terms of sale—cash.
Allen county, Ohio, Lima, Ohio, July 5th, 1897.
Prophet & Eastman, plaintin's attorneys.

Notice of Appointment. Estate of Rachel M. Owen, deceased. The

Excess of Excess M. Owen, decessed. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the setse of Bachel M. Owen, late of Allen county, Ohio, decessed. Dated this lith day of July, A. D. 1867. W. T. COPELARD. C.H. Adkins and Copeland & Hogers, Aut'ye.

NO. 54.

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physicians those delicate questions that only a woman understands, and there fore write to Mrs.
Pinkham, at Lynn,
Maen, as she has ever proved their most nosurate adviser. and knowing that their

letters will be read and asswered by one

of their own sex. Thousands of such letters have been received within a lew months from those afflicted with the various forms of female discusses. and it is needless to say the answers have brought comfort and relief.

That sense of dragging in the great dull pains in small of back, retention, suppression of menses, bearing-down pains, headache, nervousness, bluesato., are symptoms that require prompt measures.

The cure is, in most cases, rapid. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be premptly taken, and Mrs. Pinkham will furnish any advice required, free. Following is another letter of thanks:-

"Please accept my thanks for the sent me. It has opened my oyes, and told me that there is a remedy for suffering women. There is no need \$10 for, if they will only take Lydin Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I suffered for years with painful menetruation, thinking there

was no remedy for it: but after reading Port Townsend, Wash., Aug. 2.—In your little pamphlet, I thought would give your medicine a trial, and it is wonderful how quickly it relieved me. I recommend it for all women who safer with painful menstruction. -Mns. Grones Nunnees, Criticada Erio Co., N. Y.

m to make

Notice to Contractors.

olds. H.A. HICKEY, F-12-4t-mon Clerk of Board of Education.

Legal Notice.

Tygon Cwen, Zepha Owen, Alexander Owen Ora Morris, and — Morris, bueband of the said Cra Morris, and whose first name is unknown who reside in Muncie. Indiana, and Joseph J. Dickinson, who resides in Richmond, Indiana, will take notice that W. T. Copeland, as administrator of the estate of Rachel Owen, deceased, on the 2th day of July, A. D. 187, filed his petition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Allen, and State of Ohio, aliesting that there is no personal estate of the said kachel Owen, deceased, with which to pay debts and the charges of administering the estate; that she died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate, situated in said county, so wit:

Inlot number two thousand and seven (3007) in Haathorn's addition to the jeity of Lima, Ohio; also

Inlot number one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six (1886) in Irvin & Brice's addition to the said city of Lima, Ohio; and

Ohio: Also
Into number one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six (1886) in Irvin & Brico's addition to the said city of Lima, Ohio: and That said Alexander Uwee, as surviving husband of the said decedent, is entitled to dower in said premiser: that Traon Uwea, Zopha Owen and Ora Morris are the children and that—— storris, whose first name is unknown is the husband of said decadent, and that Joseph J. Dickinson and Wm. B. Fazz have or clair to have some Hen on or interest in said premises.

The prayer of said pertition is for the assignment of dower to said Alexander Owen for a sale of said premises, subject to such dower, for the payment of the debts and charges inforesaid, and for the said Joseph J. Dickinson and Wm. B. Fazz to set up their respective claims, if any they have, or be barred.

The persons above mentioned will further sake notice that they have been made parties defended to said petition, and that they are required to answer the same on or Defore the Tih day of September, A. D 1897.

Administrator of the estate of Rachel Owen, deceased.

Administrator of the estate of Rachel Owen, deceased CHAS H. ADKINS, and COPELAND & ROGERS, Atty's.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that an application has been made to the City Council of Lima, Ohio, by The Lima Rallway Company, a corporation for permission to extend its rallway tranks on east wayne street from the point where the track now each to north Jackson extreet, thence assat on McKibben street, thence assat on McKibben street to the end of said street, with right to place in said street all proper curves, turnouts, switches, poles, wire and crossings interested in said street all proper curves, turnouts, switches, poles, wire and crossings interested to the wretten and allegs. That all proper and necessary steps have been taken as required by law previous to the filing of this application. This notice is given under the direction and at the request of the City Council of Lima, Allon county, thio. Said application will be for hearing after three weeks publication of the notice.

Lima Ohio, July 19th, 164. 7. 28 freely weegs publication of this notice.
4. E. Lyson, City Clerk.
Lime, Ohio, July 19th, 1844. 7 23 ft s 3w

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STATE DEBOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor. HORACE L. CHAPMAN, of Jackson county.

For Lieutenant Governor. MELVILLE SHAW. of Augisize county.

For Supreme Judge, JOHN T. SPRIGGS, of Monroe county.

For Attorney General. WILLIAM H. DORE, of Severa county. For Treasurer,

JAMES F. WILSON. of Trumbull county. For Member Board of Public Works, PETER H. DEGNON,

of Lucas county. For School Commissioner,

M. E. HABD, of Columbians county. For State Senators,

WM. G BROREIN. WM. F. DECKER.

For Representative, CHAS. H. ADKINS. For County Treesurer, AUGUST G. LUTZ,

For Sheriff, E. A. BOGART. For County Surveyor.

J. C. CRONLEY. For Commissioner,

GEORGE D. KANAWL. For Oproper DB. E. G. BURTON. For Infirmery Director,

I. B. STENEN, The Lima Gossie yesterday contained a paragraph stating that the formers of the Western states were

A crossing will be put in at the point mentioned, and he is said to be wantnear St. Johns avenue and if the road of now at Van Wert on a charge of chicken etealing. When he desarted statement was that a large number allel with the C. H. & D., the brick his family and left this city nearly block owned by H. O. Wayner on cast of mortgages had been canceled. block owned by R. C. Napier, on east two months ago, he was se-Kibby street, will be removed, and companied by the wife of John The same statement was made two that will be but a small item when Hamilton, of the south side. Saturlican papers in an effort to push along be necossitated by the removal of justice Atmur and signed an affidavit the McKinley prosperity wagon. A buildings and the cost of property charging Ward with living in adultits of investigation into the claim Most, if not all of the property the prisoner was arraigned this morncancellations were made by the mortgage holders, who had bought in the

or size right of way agent, and words of cancellations were made by the mortgage holders, who had bought in the

offers have been made for others.

Justice Atmur asked the prisoner
The route cute 50 feet off of the lots if he desired to give him final juris-

mands so small a price that it will along the proposed right of way have not pay for the cutting and is often been notified that in case the comused for fuel. The way the same pany's offer for their property is not blight is affecting the farmers and accepted by Wednesday of this week, condemnation proceedings will be commenced in court at once. demonstrated by figures compiled in the secretary of state's office which show that in the past year the mort-Tecumseh this morning. gage indebtedness in the state of Ohio, with all her mineral, agricultural and manufacturing resources, has increased nearly twenty millions of dollars. The mortgages canceled during the year in Ohio amounted to \$59,255,923 90, and the new mortgages recorded amounted to \$78,744.-508 32.

bare cost of a scanty living.

the figures from the office of a Cincinnati yesterday. Republican secretary of state and statements made for political effect, and cierks of the D. & L. N. The figures on various conveyances, mortgages and leases in the state N., left for Tecumseh, where his during the year ending June 30, 1897, compiled by statisticians in the Sec-

retary of State's office are as follows: The number of leases of agricultural lands recorded during the year ending June 30, 1897, was 546; total Dayton people bound for Put-in-Bay. amount of consideration, \$141,634 26; 1,040; amount of consideration \$1,373,126.75; mineral, oil and other lands, 5,809; amount of consideration, ation, \$2,710,972.

called on agricultural lands was 19,-511; amount of indebtedness future. thus released, \$21,453,548.08; the number on town acres was 442: amount released, \$794,519.22; on city, town and village lots, 31,148; amount released, \$23,722,248.89; number of complicated mortgages released, 222; indebtedness discharged, #3,295,607,-.71. Total number of mortgages canceled, 51,323; total amount of in-

debtedness released, \$59,255,923 90. Number mortgages recorded on agricultural lands, 25,479; amount secured, \$24,243,956.28; on town acres, 837; amount secured, \$692,872,- Cheep Excursion to the Great Lakes .62; etty, town and village lots, 44,-677; amount sesured, \$44,8%1,862 24; complicated mortgages, 465; amount echared, \$8,927,927.18. Total number of mortgages recorded, 71,568;

value, \$59,517,756 41

Sales of Town Acres-Number of deeds recorded, 1,344; number of acres sold, 8,497; amount of consideration, \$1,775,332 29

Sales of City, Town and Village Lots-Number of deeds recorded, 45,- HE 707; amount of consideration \$56, 530,961 22.

Complicated or Mixed Conveyances-Number of deeds recorded, 1,415; acres soid, 3,551; amount, 63,873,232 71.

Summary of Deeds Recorded-Number of deeds recorded on \$1 considerations, 14,217; number exclusive of \$1 consideration sales, 76,611; total value of all conveyances, \$101,-700,232 63.

The increase is enormous, even appalling, and is an unanswerable argument against a further continuance of the gold bug rule.

RIGHT OF WAY.

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cost of this route will be enormous, but from the manner in which the railroad company is proceeding it is police with being engaged in a busevident that the expense is no object. inces more shady than either of those weeks ago by the metropolitan Repub- compared with the expense that will

proves that a number of mortgages owners between Kibby street and ing, justice Atmur read the charge were canceled in the West, but it Hog creek have already been visited to him. also proved the dismal fact that the by the right of way agent, and some

years swept away in a moment, and to the Dayton Northern depot and Dayton work house. the farms they had cleared and cul-tivated pass into the hands of their creditors, because under the blight This could be done with but little Dayton.

The Dayton Work house, and was bound, and an exit then handcuffed and taken to the creditors, because under the blight This could be done with but little Dayton. of the single gold standard curse change from the present running of they had not been able to have their farm products bring them enough same close communication with the was wanted, and the woman was remoney to pay their interest and the L. E. & W. yards.

It is evident that the L. E. & W. works in the West where corn comfor some of the owners of property

General manager Roser went to

Division freight agent Campbell,

of Dayton, is in the city to day. General Supt. Turner and Supt. Floeter are in Toledo this afternoon,

Assistant traveling passenger agent McCord was in the city to-day.

These are facts substantiated by took advantage of the low rate to weeks.

Will Haller left this morning for are not conjectures nor baid Tecumseh with the other officials time of her death. Her husband and north Union street.

Auditor Hathaway, of the D. & L. office will hereafter be located.

this morning, to assume his new du- Greenlawn cemetery. ties as auditor of the D. T. & M. On C., H. & D. train No. 6 to-day

Notice.

The monthly meeting of the Con-\$1,179,587,99. Total number of gregational Circle will be held in the leases recorded, 7,506; total consider-|church to-morrow (Tuesday) after noon at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is earnestly requested, as we want to in Saturday's Times Democrat, took The number of mortgages can finish our plans for the National place from St. Rose church yesterday Apron Sale, to be given in the near afternoon, Rev. J. B. Mooney offici-MES. HUGHES, Pres.

MRS PILLARS, Sec.

Special Excursion to Chautauqua Lake, Account of the Chautauqua the city announcing the death of Assembly, August 2, 1897.

For the above occasion the Chicago & Erie R. R. Co. will sell special excursion tickets, good returning any time up to August 31st, inclusive, at the very low rate of \$7.70 from Lima, Ohio. Remember the date, August apply to F. C. McCoy. Agont.

ivia C., H. & D. railway, good to retura uatti October 1. Sand Beach, \$7.85; Oscoda, \$8.84

total amount secured, \$78,744,508 32. Ste Marie, \$13.35; Duluth, \$28 35; Sales of Agricultural Lands-Num- Cleveland, \$5.35; Buffalo, \$9.85

'And I Deserve the Punish ment," Said Les Ward.

To force a Term of Thirty there is th Work House-Mrs. Hamilton, the Woman Who Hen Away With

Postoria on a charge of having removed from this county a team of horses on which two chattel mortgages were held, was brought here on L. L. & W. train I this morning, in charge of marshal Bradner, of Fostoris, accompanied by patrolman Harry O'Brien. Marshal Bradner took the prisoner direct to justice Atmur's court, where the affidavit had been 3}01

Ward formerly lived on Hughes avenue and was engaged in the teaming and junk business, and during the pest two years credited by was also day night Hamilton appeared before the prisoner was arraigned this morn-

"I'm guilty," said Ward, "and]

property under foreclosure suits, the abutting the west side of Jackson diction in the case, whereupon Ward amount usually paid being just street, between Kibby and Eureka replied that he did and wanted the enough to pay the amount of their streets, and will necessitate the re- justice to be as easy on him as possitions with costs. The "prosper- avenue." its that the did and wanted the moval of some houses along Lanny ble. The document was prepared that the did and wanted the re- justice to be as easy on him as possitions with costs. The "prosper- avenue." and signed and justice Atmor senity" that those Western farmers en- It is possible that the company will tenced Ward to a fine of \$25 and costs joyed was in seeing their earnings of secure right of way from Vine street and a term of thirty days in the

Mrs. Hamilton was arrested with was wanted, and the woman was released. Later, when the charges of adultery were filed, she had left for That is McKinley prosperity as it people desire to begin work on the parts unknown and has not yet been

THE DEATH ROLL.

MR.S ELIZABETH BENEDUM.

Mrs. Elizabeth Benedum, wife of

rawas county, Ohio, June 9, 1831, and was therefore 66 years of age at the City, is home to visit her parents, of four sons and four daughters survive

The funeral services will be held from the M. E. church at Allentown, at 9:30 o'clock to-morrow morning, Alex Richmond left for Tecumseh and the remains will be interred in

DEATH OF A CHILD

Matilda, the seven weeks old daughter of Mrs. Thos. Partell, of C., H. & D. engines Nos. 333 and from summer complaint. The funeral number of leases of "town acres," 306 were taken to Cincinnati this services were held this afternoon at 111; amount of consideration, \$16, atternoon and will hereafter be used St. Rose church, and interment was 673; city, town and village lots, on the southern division of the road. made in Gethsemani cemetery. The

semani cemetery.

EDWARD KIPLINGER. Telegrams have been received in

The deceased was a sou of La-Councilman and Mrs. Daniel Kiplinger, of about thirteen years ago and has last night. since made his home in the west, 2nd. For time of trains, etc., etc., apply to F. C. McCov. leaves a family.

MRS. APPLAS' FUNERAL.

will be held from the Market Street north Union street, Presbyterian Church at 1.30 o'clock Woodlawn cemetery.

esjoying an ere of prosperity, and her of decise recorded, 28,142. number | These tickets are on sale every day. | monthly Pales sured by Dr. Milar Pales Pa

WILL GO TO PAYTON

Him, Has Dicappeared.

Les Ward, whose being captured at

[Continued From Eight h Page]

Reeder died. He had never before suffered an attack of heart trouble. The deceased was 51 years of age and is survived by his wife, two sons and three daughters. The funeral ervices will be conducted from the M. E. church at Cairo at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon by Rev. W. J. Hagerman, of Elida.

Joseph T. Benedum, died yesterday Sunday with relatives and friends at Passenger engineer W. D. Gaila- noon at her home half a mile north Ft. Wayne, gher, of the C., H. & D., is laying off. of Allentown, her death resulting About 200 persons from this city from paralysis after an illness of four

The deceased was born in Tusca-

east Findlay street, died yesterday child's father died about four weeks

BURIED IN GETHSEMANI.

The funeral services of John W. Andres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrea, whose death was mentioned ating. Interment was made in Geth-

Alpina, 39 45; St. Ignace, 89 85; Che- Wednesday afternoon. Rev. R J. boygan, 89,85; Mackinac Island, 89,85. Thomson will conduct the services Petoskey or Bay View, \$12.75; Sault and the remains will be interred in

To "MICHAEL'S" Enigma was "Deal at Michsel's". The winners are Charles Sain, 1st prize and Blanche Winemiller. 2nd prize.

of these were presented within a few of each other Wednesday evening. The... . 'es are ready for them.

We received 221 answers of which 203 were correct. The unsuccessful ones need not be disappointed—they'll have another chance as we will have another one in a few days.

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do more? We tell you this.

Others tell the same. If you are not prejudiced or a doubting Thomas, you will bring your watch

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ABOUT PROPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been or Are Going.

Don Biggs spent Sunday at Wapakoneta.

Mr. Loy, of Ottawa, was in the ity to-day.

Herman Eckhart spent Sunday in Cincinnati. Dan Graff spent Sunday with his

friends at Wapakoneta. H. E. Goodrich is spending a few days at his home at Troy.

Rue Barton will leave to-morrow for an outing at Douglass Lake.

Mrs. W. A. Smith, of west Spring street, is sojourning at Lakeside.

of the indians at Wapakoneta jester day. Miss Anna Risk, of Cincinnati, is

home visiting her mother, Mrs. Jas. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. More spent

George Stout and Dave Morris left to-day for an outing at Douglass Lake, Michigan.

Miss Mary M Lane, of New York

Misses Kinnane and Taubken returned last night from a visia with friends in Hamiiton.

friends in Tipton, Ind. umbus, are visiting the Misses Gott-

Miss Bess Hanson returned home

yesterday after a pleasant visit with

fried, of west North street. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rapp, of east visit with friends in Kenton.

s the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hugh injured man said they were not the Gagin, of north Main street. Mr. and Mrs. William Britton,

the south side, left to-day on a visit from Ottaws, was also taken to with friends in Logan county. John Kamerer, of the Buckeye Pipe Line office, will leave to-morrow

for Dayton to spend his vacation. left this morning for Detroit. From there they will take a bost for Buf-

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Robb and baby, View, Mich.

Harry and Cleo O'Brien, of Hunt-The funeral services of Mrs. David ington, Ind., are here visiting their Applas, who died at St. Louis, Mith., grandfather, Patrick O'Brien, of

> 666 north Elizabeth street, and 9 2 Misses Carrie and Kate Carter spent Sunday in Detroit.

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Legal Notice.

Chas Adgate leaves to-morrow for a two weeks outing at Douglass Lake.

Sol and Dave Wiesenthal spent Sunday with friends at Wapakoneta.

"Doc" © Brien witnessed the defeat of the Lindians at Wapakoneta sets.

Plaintiff's Attorney where she intends spending a few weeks visiting Mrs. Reaver and other

Mr. John Jones has just returned to this country after a four months visit to Wales and England. He was accompanied out by Morgan L. Williams, who remained in England for a

visit. He is now in London.

NO ONE IDENTIFIED. The Tramp Who Did the Cutting Friday Night Still at Large.

Switchmen Walter Gordon and George James, of the C. & E. who were badly injured by a knife in the hands of a murderous tramp, Friday Miss Lou and Clara Stelert, of Col- night, are improving rapidly and no

serious results are feared. Saturday night, a tramp answering the description given was arrested Second street, have returned after a and brought here from Ottawa, and he, together with two others who were captured, were taken over to Miss Anna McGuire, of Cincinnati, Gordon's home yesterday, but the

not identified and was released. \$25,000

The man who was brought here

James' room this morning, but was

County clear Shappell and family Is the Amount of a Suit Brought Against B C. Faurot

F. W. Whetridge has entered suit Dr. and Mrs. Elwell, of Columbus in the common pleas court against P. the city announcing the death of Bdward Kiplinger, which occurred mother, Mrs. Roberts, of west Wayne countries on \$25,000. The petition mother, Mrs. Roberts, of west Wayne countries on \$7. C. Fauret, Juc. W. Saturday at San Bernardino, Cal. Leo Madigan, who has been the favor of B. C. Faurot and signed by indorsers to a note of \$25,000 drawn in guest of friends here for the past Thos. McManus. The plaintiff alwest Wayne street. He left this city week, returned to his home in Sidney leges that he had to pay this note when it became due and that B. C. Faurot realized from the note and Doan, and daughter, Miss May, re- that he is debtor to the plaintiff for turned home last night from Bay that sum and seeks judgment in the court for the same.

The Lima Male Chorus Will meet for rehearsal at Choral

Hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock Mr. and Mrs Daniel W. Clum, of sharp. Let there be a good turnout G. W. Mowray, Sec'y M. C.

Picture Framing Miss Maud Kreiling, of south Scott To order. Half price. See ad. CARROLL & COONEY.

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The past week we had quite a sale on Table Linens, so now we have a good many Remnants of Table Linens to sell, and you will find some splendid bargains among them.

Half Price Counter.

In the center of our store you will find a lot of goods that we are selling at one half price to close, such as

Wool Challies, 38c quality for 19c per

Half Wool Challies, 25 and 30c quality for 15c per yard.

Fancy Silks at Half Price.

Fancy Parasols at Half Price.

12 1-2c printed Ducks for 5c per yard.

G. E. BLUEM,

57 PUBLIC SQUARE.

The Dry Goods, Dress Goods and Cloak House.



AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE

SHOES AND

OXFORDS!

inaugurated in Lima. Let every body come and see.

THE HUBSHOE STORE

135 N. Main St. Lima O.

WANTED.

HOUND-2 red calf ab ut three months
old, evidently lost has been straying
about the wout end of the city. Ganer can
seconer by paying for this ad 40 3 FOR SAUR-The buildings as they stand on box factory grout ds, north Union street apply at office of American Strawboard co

The healt-The entire stock of Kary F. Starl Institute, consisting of wall paper mulding and all firtures including one avoiding and all firtures including one avoiding the start of the st

OLL AND GAR

There was a reduction of two cents per carrel in the price of eastern oil Brean, of Marion, O

North Lines

The Andrews Raiders at Grace M. E.

Church W J Knight, one of the principal Mr Knight was the engineer, and will illustrate that raid from beginning to end, and at the same time vin at his livery stable. teil how it was planned and carried out. Admission 10 and 15c

IN MAYOR'S COURT

Several Cases Were Disposed of This Morning.

"I'M A DEAD GAME SPORT,"

aid a tray Married Man From Daytor "I'm something of a Sport Myself," hald the Mayor-Ton Days or Twenty Pollars."

years of age, who lives at 666 south was released. Williams street, Dayton, O., came to this city last Wednesday with a pocket full of money and a determination to take in the sights and show the Lima people what a "dead game sport" he is. He visited some relatives here, who, by the way, are good, reptuable citizens, and then about town to help him spend his morning by judge Richie to serve one spend to help him spend his money. He wound up in the eventing at Elis Cheney's place, opposite the P., Ft. W. & O. depot, with a comfortable jag and, so far as is known, about \$2 in money. He bought beer for the crowd and later throwing stones at the crew.

The sheriff will leave for the pent. in the evening visited the police eta-tion and claimed he had been robbed by a girl named Maud Rheinhart, at girl was arrested and locked up in tent to kill. the women's department.

This morning the whole crowd was summoned before the mayor and the case was given a thorough investiga-tion but there was no evidence that the man had been robbed, or had had the amount of money he claimed to have been robbed of. Young was asked what he had to say and with a boasting air he replied

paid for, and any time I want to go mai he had been driving. five dollars it's got to be pretty rainy. If the girls wanted my money I'd a sp**ezd my money**.

"and I'll just give you a term of ten days on the stone pile. You can serve the ten days or pay a fine of twenty Collars "

Young looked rather sick after this and was as meek as a lamb when

Lieut. Wingste locked him up. He is eadeavoring to secure the \$20, so that he can get free and go home to his wife

After dispusing of Young so effectually, the mayor fined the Cheney woman di for selling beer on Sunday. She promptly paid the amount and she and the Rheinbart girl left the office.

FINED FOR DRUNKENSES.

Frank Chamrod, an old offender. who abuses himself by the use of strong drink and whose family is frequently abused as a result, was locked up yesterday morning on the According to his own story. Frank usual charge and fined \$5 this morn-Young, a married man about 35 ing. He secured the amount and

A COSTLY THROW.

Bert Douglass Sentenced to One Year in the Penitentiary for Stoning a Train.

Bert Douglass, the colored man who was indicted Friday for stoning made the rounds of the "bawdy" & C. H. & D railroad train, and who district. Yesterday he hired a horse pleaded guilty to the charge Saturday morning, was sentenced this and then picked up two young men morning by judge Richie to serve one

The sheriff will leave for the peni tentiary to-morrow morning with Douglass and Bertha Johnson, the the Cheney woman's home. He was colored woman, who was sentenced locked up for safe keeping and the to three years for shooting with in-

HORSE AND BUGGY

Stolen Last Might from Farmers Morth of Gomer.

Last night a thief took possession of a buggy belonging to F. W. Jones, one mile north of Gomer. He had an "I'm a dead game sport and I don't old horse which he hitched to the think anybody should be allowed on buggy, then drove to the farm of this earth unless they are that way. James Williams, one mile west of I own as nice a home, my wife and Vaughnsville, where he stole a horse me, as anybody in Dayton, and it's from a pasture and released the ani-

Special Sale All Through Dog Days.

We think that takes in all of Autore it in two and give 'em hair, for gust. We will give one of those beau-I'm dead game and ain't afraid to tiful gold finished China Cups and Saucers exhibited in our south window with the sale of a pound of Tea "I'm somewhat of a dead game dow with the sale of a pound of Tea sport myself," replied the mayor, or Baking Powder, or one dollar's worth of Coffee. Our cash selling price on these cups and saucers is 25c, or one and a half pound tickets. CARROLL & COONEY.

Picture Frames Made to Order At Half Price:

We have decided to quit the Picture Framing business and to-morrow morning we will start a half price sale to close out our stock of Mouldings.

Ail 5c Mouldings reduced to 21/2c.

All 10c Mouldings reduced to 5c.

All 15c Mouldings reduced to 71/3c. All 25c Mouldings reduced to 12 1-2c.

If you expect to have any picture framing done this fall it will pay you to anticipate your wants and attend this sale. All work will be done by expert workmen, promptly.

Cambrasine The New Wash Goods.

Saturday we placed on sale a full case (40 pieces) of Cambrasines, a new wash fabric of theidimity family. extra wide, fine weave, fast colors. Just such goods as were sold at 15c early in the season. Out price on this

6 1-4 Cents a Yard.

Extra Size Linen Towels 10c

A lucky purchase enables us to offer a 21x42 Linen Towel at 10c each. We have never sold so good a one at this price heretofore.

Reduced Prices on all Shirt Waists and Parasols.

Ladies' Linen Collars 5c Each.

New Val Laces.

Dimities at 5c a Yard.

25c, or one and a half pound tickets. This China Cup and Saucer outshine any premium we ever had. LIMA TEA CO. CARROLL & GOONEY.

The greatest clothing carnival of the age—it is the carnival that precedes the close of the Mammoth. It is the last and greatest chance to capture unheard of bargains. From the first moment of the announcement that the proprietor of the Mammoth was about to quit the clothing business and that he intended to leave the memory of some extraordinary clothing bargains as a legacy to the people of Lima, the response to his offer was instantaneous and has been continuous. Day by day and week by week the goods have been going fast and even faster until now only a small portion of the original stock remains.

Everything Must Be Sold Immediately.

Tee Question of Cost is Now Eliminated from Our Calculations—Loss is Our Only Portion and We Welcome it With the Heroism of Stoics. The People Are the Beneficharies of This Appalling Wreckage of Values.

This Slaughter of Prices-This Demoralizing Drop of Profits. God's shining sun never cast its rays upon such a sweeping sacrifice of merchandise as we make to day I tputs new values upon money; it doubles the purchasing power of the dollar. It affords the poor an opportunity to dress like the rich. It affords the rich another opportunity to practice that economy that made their wealth. TIME IS PRECIOUS. If you expect to secure a share of the goods that remain in the Mammoth you cannot afford to wait. This is positively your

Read the List of Bargains That Remain.

Those \$5.00 All Wool

Men's Business Suits.

Made of pure all wool cassimere and cheviots, in next and stylish plaid and check patterns, well finished, good looking, first-class suits that were never sold at any ordinary sale at less than \$500, but which are offered now, to get rid of them at

\$5.00.

Those \$8.00 All Wool

Men's Stylish **Business Suits.**

In the latest nut brown plaids, in plain gray and brown cassamere, also in strictly fast color, black and blue English serges, cut in the newest styles, every suit sewed with silk and lived in first-class manner, good, honest \$12 values, but to close out at

\$8.00.

Those \$10.00 All Wool

Finest . . . Imported Suits

Cut, made and finished in first-class style, nobby and strictly high grade suits, equal in every respect to the best custom made clothing, qualities that no other cerablishment would dream of reliving for less than \$15 00, but sold here for

\$10.00.

If money has any charms for you do not miss this opportunity. The days of the Mammoth are numbered; the end is near. Your last chance has come

E MAMMOTH

Silk Remnants at Half Price.

12 1-2c Wash Goods for 5c per yard.

Percales one yard wide for 5c per yard. day I can't go out and make four or

Bemains Interred at Gethaemani Yes-

over the remains of conductor Thom. as Mulcaby, who died suddenly at Mineral Beach, near Warsaw, Ind. proved that Mr. Mulcahy's death resulted 'rom sunstroke. The post mortem examination was held at Mineral Beach soon after the body was found and the coroner's verdict

was "death caused by sunstroke" The information received from Mineral Beach is to the effect that conductor Mulcahy left the hotel on FORDS AND SLIPFERS and as many regular makes of SHOES as for a walk. He did not return possible during August. We have put prices on them that will make them go. This is the most GIGAN-TIC CUT IN PRICES that we have when a man who was out hunting blackberries found his dead body lying in a field some distance from the hotel. It is supposed that when he was overcome by the heat he wandered about in a semi-conscious con dition and finally fell before he could

> , It. W. & C train 8, Saturday night, and the funeral services were heid from St Bose church at 10 a, m. yesterday, the services being conducted by Rev. A E Mauning.
> The attendance was very large.
> Many members of the O. R. C. were present, and the floral tributes were beautiful The remains were interred in Gethsemani cemetery.

> These in attendance at the fuxeral from out of the city, were the de-ceased's mother, Mrs Mulcahy, of Nevada, O: turce brothers, Pat Mulcany, of Nevada, and Cornelius and Jonn Mulcany, of Mansfield, Mrs. John Filogerald and daughter Julia, of Richmond, Ind., and Cornelius

> > DIRD AT CRLIMA.

Henry Harper, a young colored man, who is employed at Heiniger's W J Knight, one of the principal store on the Square, received word actors in that famous raid, will ex- last evening that his brother William hibit at the Grace M E Church in was dying at Celina He left for

> William Harper, before going to Celina, was employed by Hiram Col-

Indiana Fenzayivania

Was the Cause of the Death of Conductor Thomas Mulcahy.

A SUNSTROKE

- Large Attendance at the

A post mortem examination held

reach aid or sheiter. The remains were brought here on

Henry Harper Receives Sad News Concerning His Brother William.

South Lima, on Monday evening, Celina this morning, but his brother Aug 9th, beginning at 8 o'clock, was dead before he arrived there. was dead before he arrived there.

all pain bankhed by Dr. Miles' Pain Pills



ONLY WEEK.

The

Largest,

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Lima.



LINCOLN'S HUMOR IN LAW.

is Was thely Especies by Mis Commission on In Takong Cuora.

Even as early as 1852 Lincoln had acquired a rejuinity is for story tell ing. When not have during the secsion of the court, i.e was "habitual ly whispering stories to his neighborn, frequently to the untoyates of Judge Davis, who presided over the Eighth circuit. It Lincoln perested too long, the judge would rap on the chair and exclaim: "Come, come, Mr. Lincoln, I can't stand this! There is no use trying to carry on two courts. I must adjourn inme or yours, and I think you will have to be the one." As som as the group had scattered the judge would call one of the men to him and ask, "What was that Lincoln was telling?"

la his law practice Lincoln seems to have been singularly conscientions, his first effort being to try to arrange matters so as to avoid litigation. Nor would be assume a case that he felt was not founded upon right and justice.

"We will not take your case," he said to a man who had shown that by a legal technicality he could win property valued at \$600. "You must remember that some things legally right are not morally right. We will not take your case, but will give you a little advice, for which we will charge you nothing. You seem to be a sprightly, energetic man. We would advise you to try your hand at making \$600 in some other way."

One of the most interesting anecdotes is the one quoted from Joe Jefferson's autobiography. Jeffer Post. son and his father were playing at Springfield during the session of the legislature, and, as there was no theater in the town, had gone to the expense of building one. Hardly had this been done when a religious revival broke out. The church people condemned the theater and prevailed upon the authorities to impose a license which was practically prohibition.

"In the midst of our trouble," says Jefferson, "a young lawyer called on the managers. He had heard of the injustice and offered, if they would place the matter in his hands, to have the license taken off, declaring that he only desired to see fair play, and he would accept no fee whether he failed or succeeded. The young lawyer began his barangue. He handled the subject trated his speech with a number of erd. anecdotes and kept the council in a rear of laughter. His good humor prevailed, and the exorbitant tax was taken off. The young lawyer was Lincoln."--Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

Spoiled It All.

"Some things make a man excessively weary," said a congressman from the northwest. "I had been working for six months to get a certain postoffice established out in my district, and finally succeeded, and the department sent out blank bonds to the man who was to be appointed.

"There had been some trouble about the name of the office to be established. The people wanted a name which conticted with some other office, and the postoffice do partment selected another name for them. All this had been carefully explained to the people and to the would be postmaster through many letters.'

"Now, what do you suppose that fellow did? He secured bondsmen all right, but carefully marked out the name of the office selected by the department wherever it occurred and inserted the name he had asked for at first. I suppose he thought he was too smart for any government official. But it will be a long time before he gets his commission or the people get the office."---Washington Post.

Taught Him Sense. The San Francisco Examiner says that once when Chief Justice John Marshall was driving the hub of his momen's to extricate the wheel, he C. Wade." Sold by all druggit is, 255 beard the sound of an ax in the woods and saw a negro approaching. Hailing him, he said, "If you will get that ax and cut down this tree, I'll give you \$1." "I c'n git yer by 'thout no ax, ef dat's all yer want." "Yes, that's all," said the judge The man simply backed the horse until the wheel was clear of the sapling, and then brought the vehicle safely around it. "You don't charge \$1 for that, do you?" asked the astonished chief justice. "No, massa, but it's wuf \$1 to l'arn some feiks sense." The quick witted darky got his dollar without further questioning.

Thrifty French.

Paris manages to make 150,000 france a year from permits to let chairs in the squares and gardens for the accommodation of prom-

everywhere for their fine workmanship and reliable construction. Agents wanted.

Catalogues Free
THE CRAWFORD MFG. CO., HAGERSTOWN, MD.

A New Insurance Method.

man who lives in Chapin street started down town the other morning and, as is his custom, stopped in the corner drug store to buy a cigar. 'Then he came out, a stylish cart drawn by two splendid horses was passing. The man who was driving it reined in his

"Don't you want to ride?" he asked. The man who was on his way down town looked all around, for the other was a stranger to him, and, he thought, must be addressing somebody eise. Nobody else was in sight. The man with the horses repeated his mvitation, and the Chapin street man climbed in. The driver inquired his destination and offered to take him for a spin before set-

ting him down there. "Smoke?" he asked. The Chapin street man said he did, whereupon a silver mounted cigar case was brought out, and he was given his choice of one of the best cigars he ever smoked. They talked of this and that, the two of them, and presently the business of the man with the horses came out. He is in insurance, and of course the Chapin street man is going to insure in his company. It was all an advertising scheme and a very clever one.-Washington

A Wrongly Spelled Name.

Through the blunder of some unknown person, committed years ago, a glaring piece of inexcutably poor spelling is still on view in the finance committee room in the city hall and is a subject of much unfavorable comment by historical scholars. The portrait of the Rev. Henry Augustus Muhlenberg hung for many years in Independence hall as a tribute to the preacher patriot's services during the Revolution, with his name beneath it speiled "Henery Muhlenburg." The same egregious errors are now visible in the city hall. The Rev. Henry Augustus Muhlenberg was one of the first Lutheran ministers in this country. On one occasion he carried a gun into his pulpit at Reading and at the conclusion of the services invited all his male parishioners to follow him to Valley Forge, which they did. Dr. Muhlenberg was also the first speaker of the house of representatives of the United with tact, skill and humor, tracing States after the constitution was adoptthe history of the drama from the ed in 1783, and his name is at least time when Thespis acted in a cart worthy of sufficient remembrance to be to the stage of today. He illus spelled correctly.-Philadelphia Rec-

Seemed to be On Fire.

"I suffered very much with a blood disorder. At times my skin seemed to be on fire. I saw Hood's Sarsaparilla advertised and determined to try it. I found that it purified my blood and relieved the I have given it to my little girl for pain in the side and it relieved her." Dell C. Umbaugh, Nankin, Ohio.

Hood's Pilis are purely vegetable, reliable and beneficial. All druggiats. Price 25c.

He Had An Object.

"Why are you sprinkling your lawn so constantly?" asked Mr. Dukane of Mr. Gasweil. "It has rained so much lately that it surely does not need water. "No: it does not need the water,"

was the reply.

"Then why are you working the sprinkler?" "Well, the soil is very thin on my

lawn and the grass does not grow vigorously. So I thought I would sprinkle it liberally while the water was so muddy, and thus put a good layer of up-river earth on it."

Mother Almost Worn Out-Hands Colic Cure Gave Instant Belief.

BELL BROOK, O., March 25, 196 .-Dr. Hand-"I received your sample bottle of Colic Cure and was never so glad in my life. My haby had the wind colic ever since she was born and I was almost worn out. I gave her a dose without my husband's knowledge and it gave her instant relief, and she has not been the least Marshall was driving the hub of his trouble since I gave her the first wheel caught on a small sapling dose. I would not be without it for growing by the roadside. After anything. I will recommend your striving unsuccessfully for some Colic Cure to every mother. Mrs. J

When You Take Your Vacation

The most necessary article to have with you (after your pocket book) is a bottle of Foley's Colic and Diarrhoes Cure. It is an absolute prevention or cure of all derangements of the bowels caused by a change of

You are likely to need it. H. F. Vortkamp, n. e. cor. Main and North etc.

Plants growing near the sea bave thicker leaves than those growing iniand. Apparently the sea salt is the cause of this phenomenou, as plants cultivated in artificially salted soil yield



BREAKING BRONCHOS.

Lesporate Straggles Ectwoon the Wild

brought with knows life as a constant battle for existence. Wolves and coyotes ceaselessly watch for opportunities to tear it down, bears and mountain hons lark by the watercourses and in the floath.lis to devour it, rattle-takes rafest all the body's property. In a few seconds after that cruel indignity is put upon him he finds his limbs free and is allowed to spring up and scamper away. For a year or two more he will have nothing to apprehend.

It is the intent on the great horse ranches of the west, where bronches are raised by hundreds and even thousands, that the young animals shall be broken when 3 or 4 years old at the furthest 5. But the ranges upon which the animals are allowed to seek their own pasturage are of vast extent, and frequently a little band of horses will manage to seclude themselves when the with Capid in your train, and take the numb spring "breaking season" arrives, so that some of them reach the age of 6 or 7 years unbroken. It is often actually impossible to conquer the wildness of such mature horses.

In the regular process of breaking a broncho is first lassoed in a high walled corral, thrown and 'hog tied"-his feet bound together -to prevent his kicking or striking while the saddle is being strapped on him. A halter around his nose is the nearest practicable approximation to a bridle. Then he is blindfolded and allowed to rise. The hoodwink seems to stun him with still long enough for the breaker to

The broncho leaps high and comes down stiff legged, with his four feet tight the tooth with thingams; thirdly, close together and his back arched to defend a hemonhage arisen by friclike a camel's hump. He bends his trir; fourthly, to take away the offenspine down so that it is like a cross sive smell of the mouth: fifthly, to disection of a trough and then bows it fend the putrefication of tooth and so up with a sudden shoot that would prevent the carrons one. Any one wi toss an unskillful rider far above him. Again he leaps and turns half able nature by his practice. To use this B. R. Co. around in the air, leaps up and side- paste it is necessary to vinse the mouth wise at the same time, up and forcoming down with his legs stiff as Tribune. posts; makes an enormous jump and, landing on his fore feet, kicks with his hind ones as if trying to reach the sky, dashes ahead a few wild liable at any moment to rear straight up and throw himself backward to unseat.—New York Herald.

"Not Worth a Curse."

kerse, a small, sour wild cherry; French, ceriso; German, kirsch. 'Vision of Piers Plowman:"

Wisdom and witt nowe is not worth a kerse

origin, though as now used it certainly means curso in its usual sense.

and it will take a good deel of school board work to educate them out of commensurate with the expense init as well as a fair amount of time. The phrase "not worth a tinker's damn" is evidently a variation of this, unless, indeed, it should be spelled "dam" and used as a reference to the general worthlessness of the wives and mothers of tinkers. The latter is merely offered to those who are speculative in such matters and is not advanced as an opinion.-Slang Dictionary.

Gasser- I should say so. He

She's bound to have

Pearline, this lady. The grocer has just sent her one of the many substitutes, instead. You can't see the box, but he's on his way back to exchange n. If all women were only as careful and determined, there would be less grumbling, and Pearline sales would be multiplied.

Probably no woman who uses Pearline would take anything else. knowingly. But since Pearline has become a household word, the

ignorant and the careless suffer. The ignorant think that "Pearline" means any washing-powder; the careless fall to notice that they're getting an inferior article, instead of Pearline.

Milions Rearline

THE BEST OF TRUMPS.

St. Valentine, O saint benign, How much we mortais owe to thest What blessings great Should be the fate!

> Just giance around. Gaze o'er the grouz And see What life would be Were't not for thee!

Look first on men, And without then How into classes twain-Both varg-

Men are divided in these days! You'll stand masse! You'll stand amaze!
They toil from more to night—
Or else they loaf with a't their might—
Their noises grinding on the stone.
A mass of toiling skin and bone,
Or else, impatient of the moil of life,
In clubs take refuge from all strife,
Their trump a spade or club.

Aye, there's the rub!

And maids these days? Poor maids! Their ways sometimes compel the thought That they are far more easy caught By glittering things—
By trinkets, rings—
Than by a nature at for wings:

Their trump the diamond!

And my hearts of all mankind, and bring the thought of Love-sweet Love the blind. One snap upon fair Cupid's string, And pessimistic thoughts take wing. And, spite of diamonds, clubs and spades, Hearts are the trumps of men and maids

Ah. Valentine. Then sunt beingn, flow much we mortals owe to thee! What blessings great Shoull be thy fate What love from all should go to thee! Warrington Witherup in Harper's

It Is Not Queen's English. The following Japanese-English ad-

vertisement of a tooth paste recently appeared in a Japanese paper: "In the eest there was no good sanitary tooth surprise and alarm, so that he stands paste that was sure to cure and safe to use, so our campany resolved to prepare leap into the saddle, and the blind a good natured paste and successed. The efficiencies of this paste are as following: Firstly, to strengthen and preserve the nature of the tooth; secondly, to will wahr aftr sabling the tooth careward, up and backward, each time fully by the tooth brash. '-New York

Identical Motives.

When the Indian football team from Carlisle, Pa., came to Chicago to wipe up the gridiron with their paleface plunges and stops suddenly and is brethren from Wisconsin university, the copper colored visitors received a great deal of attention at the hands of the catch and mash the rider he cannot young women students of Dr. Harper's

A group of the girls surrounded one of the swarthy athletes, and, having taken him prisoner, began to cross question bim.

radiant creature, "why do you red prople paint your faces when you go on the

"For the same reason, I presume, that you white ladies powder your faces when you go upon the warputh in society," quietly replied the Indian.— Chicago Times-Herald.

Court Presentations.

Here is one of the posers which I occasionally find in my letter box, says London Truth:

"Some young married ladies-quite loyal to the queen-beg Truth to tell them what is the good of being presented. Two of them have been teased to go through this ceremeny."

Personally I do not know what return is to be gained by the process at all volved. As, however, a young married lady's point of view may possibly be different from mine, I have sought further information among my feminine Squildig-I am told that she allows acquaintances. As far as I can make him to select his own neckties. out from the information I have obtained, the chief advantage of being presented is that it enables a young lady. married or otherwise, to make her husband or father, as the case may be, pay for a magnificent frock, which she would hardly be able to get out of him under any other circumstances. It also cents. enables her to be photographed in this freek and become an object of envy and Howard B. Hover admiration to her less fortunate female acquaintances. Of course the freek, after it has served its original purpose. will, in the hands of a judicious owner, casions. I must leave my correspondents

SECOND SEASHORE EXCURSION

Via Pennsylvania Lines Thursday, August 12th.

Choice of Ten Popular Ocean Resorts-\$13 Round Trip from Lima.

Choice of Ten Popular Ocean Resortation of the Resolution of the R

For detailed information regarding tickets. time of trains and other particulars apply to P. A. Bacuhens. Ticket Agent, Lima. or ad-dress O. L. Kimbell. Assistant General Pas-senger Agent, Cleveland. O.

The Rosy Freshness



Home Seekers to the South.

On July 5, 6, 19 and 20, and August 2-3, 15 and 17 the C. H & D will sell excursion tickets at one fero, plus \$2; good to return in 2: days Philadelphia, Pa.

On August 2. 3 and 4 the C, H & D rallway will sell excursion tickets at \$14.25 for the round trip; good to return until the 9th. Buffalo, N. Y.

On account GAR, the C. HAD will sell tickets at \$0.55, or August 21, 22 and 11, 23 o retuen until the sist.

Mt. Vernon, O.

On August 9, 10 and 11, the C, H & D Ry will sell excursion tickets at one fare, good to re-turn until the 19th inclusive.

Columbus, O.

on him.
"Tell me," remarked one gushing, september th.
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"Esptember th.

Excursion to Bethany Park, Indiana, via

C. H & D By. Amonts of the C. H&D By will sell excursion tickets to Bethany Park, Indiana, on July 25th to August 15th, abore ture for the round trip, second Bethany Park assembly Tickets will be good returning until August 15th.

Nashville, Tenn.,

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Squildig-I hear that Mrs. Snages is a very indulgent wife.

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Tell your friends, tell everybody to use Carter's Cascara Pilis, the best pill in the world for sick headache, torpid liver or billousness. Price 25

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are known

Morse and Its Trainer.

From the day of its birth the

good grazing lands, halgers dig treacherous traps for its feet and eruel droughts in surmer and terrible blizzards in winter assail its life. One day in autumn, when the ellers of the herd are about ready to abundon the plains and lead the way to some sheltered valley for winter quarters, the colt has a new and horrible experience. Mounted men, swinging snaky coils of rope, surround the herd, dashing through it to and fro as if selecting victims. The colt finds himself the object of the unwelcome attentions. Suddenly something tightens about his neck, his breathing stops, the blood rushes to his brain and he plunges headlong to the ground. When he recovers, his legs are tied together; he is powerless, and the man is probably sitting on his head. Then comes a moment of sharp agony, and he is branded for life as some

They will fight until exhausted.

is at the same instant removed.

Curse, anything worthless. Corruption of the old English word

But if it be earded with cootis as clothers Kembe their woole.

The expression "not worth a curse" used frequently nowadays is therefore not properly profune, though it is frequently intensified by a profano expletive. Horne Tooke says from kerse or cress. The expression "not worth a tinker's curse" may or may not have arisen from misapplication of the word's

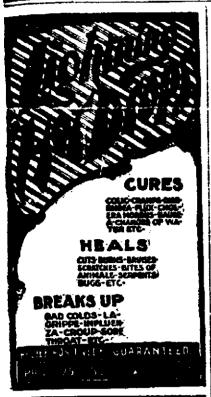
Tinkers do curse, unfortunately,

Serious.

Bildeck--I saw the dector's carriagent your house yesterday. Anything serious?

wanted to collect his bill.—London come in useful on many subsequent oc-

than \$100 a year for their houses. | away and self art to further teasing.



Marshes of Penmark.

From 1875 to the present time over 100,000 acres annually have been reclaimed from mursh and sea by the people of Donmark.

For years I have been a sufferer from chronic constinution and dyspepsia. I tried different doctors and all the remedies I could near of, but nothing helped me and I grew worse. A lady recommended Carter's Cascara Cordial to me, and I decided to try it, and am very thankful that I did, for it completely cured me; my friends were astonished, for they thought I would never be any better. I take great pleasure in recommending it, for I know of others whom it has helped as well as myself. MRS. LENA ORR.

Robertsdale, Ind. For sale by W. M. Melville and Howard B. Hovor.

An Iowa Belle Marries a Tramp.

Miss Mary Jager bas been the belle of the village of Eddyville, Ia., for a long time and was at the head of social affairs. She is talented and accomplished, and above all rich. John Jager's broad acres and wealth were the envy of many less fortunate neighbors, and his daughter Mary had been the dream of every young man in the vil-

A tramp named Flint Thompson, who had worked a few weeks on Grant Codley's farm, adjoining the home of the Jagers, became smitten with the young woman, and she returned his protestations of affection. They met claudestinely and cloped and were married by Judge Robert Slean of the district

The father of the young woman was violent with rage when he learned what had occurred, and he vows vengeare can the man.

He Deserved It.

A small boy dashed breathless into a merchant's office.

"Is the guy nor in?"

"Yes. What do you want?" "Must see him myself. Most pertick-

"But you can't. He's engaged." "Must see him immejit. Most per-

The Loy's importantly got him in.

"Well, hop, what is it you want?" said the merchant auxiously.

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we've got one." "No, you ain't, sir. He's just bin rau

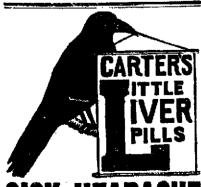
over in Cheapside." Boy engaged. —London Answers.

Pure, rich blood feeds the nerves. That is why Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, cures nervousnese.

A Restorative.

Supplicant-I'm faint from lack of

Rich Ludy (generously)-How dreadful! Here, smell my vinaigrette.-New York Journal.



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the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's,

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children all model, and when her voice is dead. Her weary lies beat on worl out a so did. weary lips bout on well out a so did-Charles Edwin Markham in Scribner's.

ON A PRAIRIE.

Ah, yes, de lak' sparkle an Icok 'appy sen de sun, but dat water dan' know, bet don' un'erstan.

I tell you low de stery 'appen. One day Philippe, my 'askan, say at me, 'Josephine, tak' de erg an de butter an sell dem on de Anglismen dat live ronn' de lak'."

Dose men com' off Anglan an tink dey mak' de farm, but dey shoot an fish an drive on de prairie an let deir crop grow

as 'e please. My 'ouse was seex mile off, an dere was de lon' drive roun' de lak'. W'en I com noar dees plas I see one tent, an I tink I fin' som' Injun. But praysonly I see on de grass one w ite wo-man, an she of de lofely face, an de long

hair fall roun' 'er an shine een de sun. W'en she 'ear de wagon, she sit up an look at me. Den she lean by one tree an cry an cry.

I zhump from my wagon an say, "W'at ees de trobl' of you!"

Den she cry: "I so glad, so glad for see

you. I tink I never see one woman som' I t'ink my 'cart brak' w'en I lie more. 'ere all de day so len'som'.'

I look roun' an I say: "W'ere ees some

body? Wy dey leave you so lon'som'?"

Den she say, "My 'usban go way for shoot an for iish all day, an 'e don' un'erstan dat I'll be frighten an lon'som'."
After w'ile she tell me de story of 'ersey

She did live on Angland wid fader, mod der, sister, brodder, an many people com-

Bimeby she promise for marry wid one young man, an firs' 'o com' on Canada wid 'comsey, an 'e write many letter of do lofely prairie an 'ow she be 'appy in dis plas wid 'cem.

Den 'e com' back on Angland an marry wid 'er, an she leave 'er people. She miss dem, but she try for be 'appy wid 'com.

W'en dey arrife on Canada an go by de city un de town an de farm, she t'ink she like de co'ntry. But dey com' far an more far an go t'rough de prairle w'ere dere's no tree, no water, an her eye grow tire'. After w'the dere's no more train, no more car, an dey drive een de wagen far an more far, an she see no 'ouse, no people Den 'er 'eart feel lon'som', but she try for

seem 'appy.

At las' dey arrife by dis plas', an she see som' tree an de lofely lak', but dere's no 'ouse, dere's nodding but de tent, an one man stan near by an smoke.

Den 'er 'usban say "We stop 'ere."

She say, "Were ees de 'ouse;"
E say: "Dat tent ees my 'ouse, an you 'ave no trebl' for 'ousekeep. Sometime Tom, dat man, 'elp you w'en 'e's not busy.

She say, "Were ees de woman for 'elp

'E say: "No woman live near dis plas". Dose lady dat com' from Angland an liv on de prairie be goal for work an 'elp deir usban.

She spik not, but go een de tent. Dat tent was dirty, so dirty, bacos de man, Tom, don' trobl' for wash t'ings, an de pet and pan, de blanket an de coaf, lie all

roup. She was tire, for dey drive far; she was ool, for de fros' was yet een de groun; she was hongry, but she knew she eat not w'en t'ings look like dat. So de tear com

en 'er eye. Dat mak 'er 'usban angry, an 'e say I never t'ink you was dat kin of woman. Odder men 'af de brave wife dat 'elp dem. Den she sit on de groun an cry like 'er

'eart brak'. Den 'e grow more angry an go way off

on de prairie. De man, Tom, feel sorry, an 'e ask 'er ecf she not know she mus' live een one tent. An she say she never know dat. She t'ink she live een ene 'ouse w'ere odder

people live near.

Den Tom mak' de fire, an fry de pork an de petates, an mak' some tes, an 'e say, "You feel botter w'en you cat som-

She try for eat, but de pork was fat, an potates swim evu de grease, so she

tank cen, but say she feel too seek for eat. But she driving to an feel bester. De next days bushe off over. She can

nadding, she widk a tibir da group pre damp. Le tent ces damp. An at de first ushan cos surpy, has thuchy 'e grow the for tok' cars of the and espy, "Dorots to good con his of one man mas' stay by de reat all dist." the teen she grow not strong 'e leave 'er day by day alone wid

Before I go from 'er dat day I cook for for do possit e.g., an ele taus', an ele cat. Mke she be starve, an ele say, "Dat ees like day on k by my 'ense,'

Africe d it I deize 'reier de lak' an arrife Ander the partie in an action as an arrife on do hitle cettache where live do three Anglismen. An Lepik wid one of dom about dat woman, an to say, "the fusion was one solfish brute."

I like dat Anglisman, an I t'ink, "W'y she not see you before she marry wid ecm?" For dat man was so andsome, so

bray' an so strong. After dat I drive every day by 'er teat an wash de t'ings un cook somding dat she may cut. An she grow more strong, an bimely she laugh an say she don' feel

After w'ile deir jouse arrife. Ken de prairie, w'ere dere's not wood for buil' de ouse, dey buy de 'ousa een de city, an 'e arrife all pack up, ready for put togedder.

De big Anglisman dat I lik' com' 'roun de older side of de lak', an 'e 'elp 'er w'en she put de furnizhur een de 'ouse, av w'en she laugh an seem please 'e watch 'er, an do eye of eem grow sof', an de sigh com' from ees 'eart. But she don' know dat. Many time 'e com' an 'e read for 'er an sing for 'er, an somtime dey sing togedder. An de color com' een er cheek, an she look 'appy, an 'e smile wid de sweet smile an I Yink: "Ah, you would be de kin' 'usband. You would be strong, you would be zhentil. But dat ees too late now."

One day w'en I arrife she look w'ite and stranzh. An after w'ile she put 'er arm roun' me an cry: "Oh, Josephe, Josephe. I pever tink dere was any wrong wien to coin' for see rue, an I tol' my 'usban every time 'e com', an 'e never my I do wrong to make the make the second of the second

lus' night wien my 'n-ton' arrife fran de villared to set out the people done games pobers to the prostream come by the fotten set main arrife one was tell bear of ever dar aen elle de ragion.

Den sho lay or end by me an spik no more word, but I feel do meesury out my eart for fer Bluety she say: "Gosephe: I want my

modder. Est my moder was by me an I spik wid 'er, eet 'ch me bear all dat.' Praysonly I se de Anglisman oom up from se lak

Ben dry spik togedder, an de face of eem grow wite, an & black com' con cos eye, an de voice of com trem'l, but I know lot wat 'e say. Praysonly she say: "Goodby, goodby

orever. It ank you from my cart for all you 'af done. I know you are good. I know you are noble. I pray you may be 'appy."

I 'ear not de word 'e say, but de face of

eem look like de face of de dead. Den he go fast away by de lak, an she keep 'er eye on dat little cance dat carry eem over de lak, for she know 'e com back no more. Do nex' day I go by do cottazhe of de

dem an go far, far away. Wen many week go past, she say to me, Bimeby, Josephe, wen I 'old de little one cen my arm, an e learn for call me

Anglisman for sell my egg and butter, an

modder. I'll be not so lou'som'. But, ah, me, w'en de day arrife, I know he'll never carry cem een 'er arm, an 'e'll pever call 'er modder.

I 'ear 'er say to me een de weak voice: Josephe, good Josephe, bring my baby by me. I want for see de dear little face. Den I t'ink my 'eart brak'.

Praysonly de doctor, de doctor from de villazho, go besida 'er, an de tear ces ecu 's eye, for 'e tell 'er very zhentil dat de life be gone out from dat little baby. After dat she remember nodding for

many day.
W'en 'er sense com' to 'er once more, she say: "Josephe, I cannot bear cet long. I go, I mus' go wid my baby."

Then I kiss 'er face an tell 'er, "Oh, you be better, you be better soon," an I leave er wid de woman dat com from de villazhe for tak' care of 'er.

Nex' day, w'en I com' by de 'ouse an put my and on de door, somding mak' me feel cold an shake. An wen I walk een she cry not, "Jo-

' for she lie w'ite au scphe, good Josephe. still on de bed, an I know she ees wid 'er baby. But I go not by de bed, for 'er 'usban

stan dere w'ite an still as cos de dead woman. De man: Tom, sit een kitzhen, an 'e ery like de child, but 'e reli me de story. De nurse woman sleep een de night, an de lamp burn tow. Wen she wake, she

look on de bed, an nodding lie dere, nod ding dat live ces cen de room wid 'er. She wake every one, an dey searsh de 'ouse, dey searsh de groun. At de las' dey fin de footprint to de lak', an een dat

water she lie dead. An I say wid mysey, "God know dat all 'er trouble, all 'er lon'som'ness, destroy 'er min, so she no longer un'erstan dat cot be sin for take for life so she go by 'er baby, an I know een my 'eart God never punish 'er for dat, bacos he un'er-

Den 1 make de prayer for 'er soul. I go een de room w'ere 'er 'usban stan n I remember dat 'e spoil 'er life, de life of dat woman I lofe, of dat woman dat lie

dead, an I care not eci my word be ard,

eef my word be cruel. I want for 'mt eem 'E draw eemsey back like de kaife go t'rough eem an look een my eye like 'e stan dere for let me pierce de 'eart of eem, But praysonly 'e cry: "Spik on, spik w'at you will. Nodding you say 'urt me more as de t'ing I say at mysey. I know at has' w'ut she suifer. I knew at las' w'at I 'ave done. Hef I could bring er back, I give

my life for make er 'appy. But, oh, my God, cet ces too late, too late!" Den 'e gronn an 'ide de face een de 'ands, an 'e say, 'De punishment ees greater dan I can bear."-New York

Tribune.

Astronomy From Saturn

One often sees in articles on astronomy some reference to the grandeur of the Sa turnian heavens at night, where, in addi tion to the starry host familiar to us all, would be the wonderful ring spanning the sky as an arch of golden light and eight meons in their various phases. In a measure this is true, but it depends upon cir cumstances. During the summer half of the year in either hemisphere the illuminated side of the rings is, of course, visible -perhaps even faintly so in the daytime, as as is the case with our moon-but when the twilight falls and the golden arch shines forth in all its beauty against the darkness of the sky it must certainly be a sight which for grandeur surpasses any eclestial phenomenon known to us, save possibly a

total celinse of the sun. As soon as the sun has set, however, the shadow of the planet, where it falls upon the rings, rises in the cust and mars the beauty of the arch as it travels across I during the short night and disappears in the west at sunrise. At the summer sal-stice, though, the sun rises high enough in the heavens, or, more correctly, the planet's axis is inclined for enough toward the sun to bring the outer ring clear of the shadow, which then appears somewhat conical in shape and reaches across the inner bright ring nearly to the outer one .-Popular Science Monthly.

Life In Bagdad.

John Funnett Peters, in his book, "Nippur, or Explorations on the Euphrates,

One of the unpleasant features of life in Bagdad is the so called Bagdad data mark, the same which is known elsewhere as the 'Aleppo button.' This is a boil which attacks the face or the extremlows. It appears in two forms, known to the natives as male and female respecrively. The former is a day, souly sore, the latter a running open boil. It is not painful, but leaves ugly sears. The natives all earry somewhere on the face, neck, hands arias or feet the sears of these boils, which they have had as children. European children born in the country are apt to be dreadfully distingued, as in their case the boils invariably appear on the face, and, whereas native children have as a rule but one boll, those born of European parents are sure to have several. Adult foreigners visiting the country are liable to to attacked, and women carely escapa dis-figurement. The cause of the disease lass never been ascertained nor a cure found."

The Largest Library.

The largest library in the world is the National Elirary of France, founded by Louis XIV, which considers 1,460,000 books, 800,000 pamphlets, 150,000 nanuceripts, 800,000 maps and charts, 150,000 soins and gold mednis, 1,200,000 engrav-ions and 100,000 s etselfs. RACING IN MOSCOW.

The Horses Mus No. Side by Side, but In taps wite the ections.

It is a roung day in Mescow. The sourse is swept for fittin snow and follows the worded a somes with red mintis a stime, with senting room for sevi first elephant the anthor started arteral thousand month, and a special box, for the two to smed whinoveres. He with tent Langings, for the governor general, surmounted by the imperial tagle in gold. In front of this box, lower down, you see the prizes, consisting of gold and silver cups, vases and ornamental pieces, all in Russian style and tuste:

mounter gendames and the competitors me and standing half in sunshine, in due order take their places in front of the stand, but not side by side, as they always start from opposite sides of the course, with heads also turned in I instantly sat down and "drew a opposite directions. The usual race course hum and noise of the betting bead" upon her chest. The distance men are beard and increase in volume as the bell rings the second time. They dose odder two men tell me dat 'e leave are off! And the fascination of rapid motion, open air and stremeous exertion throws its spell over the assembly, high and low, for trotting is certainly the most fashionable and beloved sport its Russia. You cannot recognize people just yet-the great fur collars are raised and reach over the for caps, leaving only red tipped noses, beneath which appear never missing cigarettes. The ladies' heads are almost entirely covered by weolen wraps, so here again you can only guess who is who. To a stranger not investing his money in backing his opinion as to winners, the game might seem monotonous enough, as the horses do not finish side by side but in the way they started. Yet the Russians think differently, and, besides, are there not plenty of vodka and caviare to be had between the races?

Single horses are pitted against each other, drawing light little sleighs, in which the driver is seated very low down and far away from the borse, owing to the long shafts intended to give the horse perfect freedom of action. A whip is not used, but on the reius are metal buckles over the quarters, which are employed instead, and almost all in half whispers, as they knew inhorses run without blinkers.

Sometimes a horse is attached to the sleigh on one side of the trotter, who is between the shafts. He is the pacemaker and gallops the whole course, whereas, it need not be said, the trotter must not break. Then follow pair horses, harnessed, and lastly troikes with three horses, sometimes four abreast. Troikas are very barbarously gaudy and clumsy things to look at, but exceedingly comfortable all the same. -Badminton Magazine.

Our Neighbors.

Our neighbors generally are the people who have houses near to our own that nearness varying according to the size of the district and the number of householders of the same social rank as ourselves. In town they live in the same street; in apartments they are on the same corridor; in the country they are separated by a field only or a garden wall; in sparsely tenanted places they are at a distance of a mile or two miles or it may be six. And the neighbor par excellence is the one who lives close alongside of ourselves-perhaps in the other half of the semidetached house where we have our home or just acres the read and opposite, not to the side This is the general idea of a neighbor, and when we use the term we rarely

mean aught elsa. But in point of fact we have neighhers wherever we turn-men and women to whom we are bound to render such service of kindness as comes into the possibilities of the time and place. It is not only domicile and the rates and taxes which make us neighbors. It is not only when we live divided by a party wall one from the other at the foot of the hill, or standing face to face across the road, when we can signal our goings out and our comings in and be helpful and neighborly in the matter of the garden roller and the preserving It is not only when we know all pan. the family history, and how our friends and neighbors are impeccable as to their grandfather and without the crooked lines of a scandal across their family escutcheon. It is not necessary to be intimate, nor even to have been introduced, for the obligations of neighborliness to be strict and strong. For wherever we can render a service, show a courtesy or do a kindness we have our work cut out for us in the way of duty to our neighbor, and he is our neighbor who stands in need, great or small, of such help as we can offer.-Philadelphia Times.

The Newborn and the Dead.

Lavater, in his "Physiognomy. makes the following curious remarks: "I have had occasion to observe some infants immediately on their births and have found an astonishing resemblance between their profile and those of their father. A few days after this resemblance almost entirely disappeared. The influence of the air and feed and probably the change of posture had so altered the design of the face that you could have believed it a different individual. I afterward saw two of these children die, one at 6 weeks and the other at 4 years of age, and about 12 hours after their death, they immediately recovered the profile which had struck me so much at their birth, only the profile of the dead child was, as might be expected, more strongly marked and mero teres than that of the living."

Euspected a Mistake.

"Sim Wilkison has two mighty smart boys," remarked Mrs. Corntossel. "One of 'em hez gone to town an learnt to paint. They say he puts a lot of atmosphere in his work." "Mandy, ain't you thinkin about the other beek

"His brother?" "Yes. The one that learns to play the county !-- Touthand to State

SHOOTING A RHINOCEROS. Two of Them Charged a finite in a

African forest. Mr. H. W. Setenskurr, in The Century describes his experiences in 'After Hig Game In Afres and Ined railings on each side. On one side dim." Educatly after bagging his gives the fellowing account of his

expandences

As I came round a bush I saw at the bottom or a kind of natural alley in the forest, framed in like a picture by the trees, a massive old A tell rings, the coarse is cleared by female rhimocoros. She was facing half in shadow. From a bush protruded the hind quarters of another. Signing to the Somalis to keep back. was about 70 yards, and, although the wind was adverse to her and we had made no noise, she must have seen us like moving shadows among the trees and was evidently full of suspicion and distrust.

If I ever took careful aim, it was at that moment, and under cover of the smoke I shifted my position as the rhinoceros came charging down upon us, giving three or four sharp whiffs like jets of steam, evidently with the intention of clearing the enemy away from the rear before making her escape toward the front against the wind. Having, as she supposed, effected this maneuvera very usual one on the part of the rhinoceros-she swerved off, and the two broke away across the forest, crash after crash dying away in the distance, marking their course as they receded. On perceiving the rhinoceros go off apparently uninjured, my Somalis gave full vent to their disappointment, making extravagant gestures and using what sounded like bad language, yet still stinctively that the animals might not have gone far, after all, especially if the one I had fired at had really received a mortal wound.

Adams ... Fl. Wayne warsaw ... Yellow the control of the contr stinctively that the animals might really received a mortal wound.

The tracks we now followed were deep holes and furrows imprinted by the animals at full speed. We had not gone far before I again saw the larger of the two rhinoceroses standing broadside on and quite motionless under a bush which concealed the head. Giving my three Somalis to understand that they must remain quiet, I aimed once more at the animal's shoulder, taking care that no twig or branch was in the line of fire, knowing how easily a bullet may become deflected. My shot was followed by a couple of short, angry snorts, the stamp of heavy feet and an appalling crashing, which advanced and then swept round toward the left. Another Mansfield... cautious advance on our part, and not far off I saw, near the center of an open space, the smaller of the two rhinoceroses, but not the larger one.

A shot delivered standing, from the shoulder, was followed by two shrill squeaks as the animal tottered a few paces and fell over on its side -a sound most disproportionate to the size and bulk of so large a creature, but which I instantly recognized, from Sir Samuel Baker's description, as the death cry of the thinoceros, and the hearing of it filled me with a hunter's joy. While I was reloading the Somalis had crept forward with their spears, relying upon their own agility in evading any charge delivered by the larger one, which I knew must surely be somewhere near at hand. After peering over a low bush they executed a war dance upon the ground beyond, for there were the two rhinoceroses lying stone dead almost side by side. My Somalis gave way to shouts and exuberent mirth. They were transformed from scowling fiends, soured by the white man's folly, into radiant brown angels, and I allowed them to stroke my face and pat me on the back without a reprimand.

Intelligible Fog Signals.

Among the greatest dangers to navigation is collision caused by fog, which mises principally from the fact that while one ship can hear by signals that another ship is near or approaching neither vessel can determine in what direction the other is moving. To overcome this difficulty a system based on sirens and fog horns has been devised, which, while simple, appears to be effective. Having due regard to the usual direction of vessels over the principal occan courses, a single sound has been taken to indicate a common course, say easterly, while combinations of two sounds indicate all of the usual points of the compass. Thus a course due west is indicated by a single horn blow, one due east by a siren blow, north and south by combinations, such as two horns and two whistles, and so on. -Exchange.

(Mass.) Journal

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ILL ONLY A FEW MOMENTS. KNOCKED OUT OF THE BOX PABALLELS THE C., H. & D.

beath of Mrs. Elicaboth Beneduce -- Ed. Miplinger, a Former Lima Man. Dice in Colorado-Faneral of Mrs. David Applus.

Wesley W. Reeder, proprietor of & drug store and a prominent resident at West Cairo, six miles sorth of this city, died very suddenly and unexpectedly yesterday morning of heart trouble. Mr. Reeder was well and favorably known in this city. He was a resident of Cairo for many years and was a prominent member

entire day, and remarked that his as courteously as could be deraise himself up but laid down again, complaining of illness. He grew worse rapidly and a physician was sent for, but before he arrived Mr.

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MADE PREPETUAL

Barth Restrained from Imitating the San Felice Trade Mark.

Judge Richie this morning made the injunction petitioned for by Deiusing a cigar label and trade mark that was in imitation of the San Fe-lice label or trade mark. Mr. Barth in his answer to the petition said the al'egations of the plaintiff were true and in this answer the judge made the injunction perpetual.

The court overruled the demurrer All 25 cent Balbriggan Vects is the case of Andrew W. Freyman against Can Lovy, et al.

Judgment was confirmed in the All 50 cent Balbriggan Veets James E. Wickman and Anna Wick-

TALES OF THE TOWN.

Mr. John Graff of north McDonel standing of 1,000 per cent. street, is laid up with malarial fever.

Mrs. Adam Heroid, of Pearl street, who has been seriously ill. is slowly improving. All clothing and shoe stores will be

open to-morrow evening on account of refinery pay day. Mrs. G. W. Ardinger, of south Patterson, p.

Metesif street, is suffering from an attack of malarial fever.

Nicholas Remackel is serving as substitute at the fire department stations. He is at present doing duty at the south side station.

The local sportsmen who attended the gun shoot at Findiay, Friday, were delighted with the manner in which they were entertained by the members of the Magautrap Gun Club of that city.

G. A. Gano, who has been sales-man and collector for the Singer Sewing Machine Company, of this By Bresnahan 2, Patterson 1. Double city, for the past year and a half, plays—Lima 1. Struck cut—8 each. left Saturday evening for Tiffin, where he will be city manager for the above named company.

The Hanna Republicans have called a county convention, to be held in Music Hall in this city, Friday, Aug. 13th, at 10 o'clock a. m., to nominate a county ticket. The crushed Forskerites have not yet called their convention. They have not yet recovered their breath, lost when the state secatorial convention gave them a ocaly blow.

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to see Jas. Shaughnessy, who has opened a shop in Cherry alley, rear of City building, for all kinds of house and carriage painting, office and store furniture, hard wood finishing. Prices reasonable. 2tm&s

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A GOOD START.

W. W. Reeder, of West Cairo, Indians Get a Hard Drubbing From Murray's Men.

Lyons by the Lima Sluggers Was "Reddy" -A Good Game-Pique Defeats the Pichermen on Their Oun Grounds. -5t. Marys Here To-morrow.

HOW THEY STAND.

Won. Loss Percent

TO-MORROW'S GAMMS. St. Marys at Lima. Piqua at Wapskonsta.

Saturday Mr. Reeder was at his this contrary. The Lima boys

their defeat very gracefully. Lyons, who is generally an excellent pitcher, seemed to have an off day yesterday and had to retire to the beach in the middle of the fifth inning, when Pastereon took his place.

The Wapak team, like Lime, has better fruit.

The game was filled with exciting plays and difficult catches. Lima had a double play to her credit. Every one of Murray's men played to win, and the rapidity with which the outfield handled the long hits caused much comment. Bresnahan was in the box for Lima and put up his usual pretty game; only six hits were made off his delivery. The Indians and Friday evenings. cause they were unable to hit it to safe territory. Lima made six runs in the fifth inning, and from then on there was no question as to which of two clube would start:

This was the score : WAPAK. Poor, rf McDonough, 32 b . Jessup, c...... O. Gaess, cf Mans, if T. Guese, 1b... Exchier 2b

McCarty, ct..... Hunter, et ... Burt, lt.... Murray, 2b Machen. 1b ∫ Bresnahas, R. Bresnahas Totals.... Indings
Wapusonets
Lima 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 0-4 mile rui 2 0 0 6 4 0 3 0 -15 hurdle.

Two base hits-Eurt, McDonough, P. S.-A. E. Rudy can also furnish O. Guese, Justice, Lyons. Base on entry blanks. belia-1 each. Hit by pitched ballplays-Lima 1. Struck out-6 each. Umpire-Emmitt.

Machen and Murray played an errorless game on first and second.

Piqua's three new infielders have greatly strengthened that team.

With a league umpire we can now see more base ball and less quarrel-

Covert's slide, while attempting to throw a man out at first, was one of the features of the game

The Breanahan brothers make an excellent battery. Their work is as pretty as any one could wish to see. McCarty succeeded in landing on the balloon five times yesterday. He stood second in the batting list yes-

Emmet, the man who umpired the game, has a good voice, but he needs to become more informed on the rules of the game.

Murray was the only man yesterday Will meet in special session this that received no hits. But he was evening at 7.30 o'clock, to complete in the game to win and his sacrifices nelped to raise the score.

> Justice made a beautiful stop of a hot" liner in the seventh inning, and it was loudly applauded. He is a player that is always in the game. Burt is developing into a star hit-

> ter. His batting average yesterday was 1,000. He was at the bat four times and was credited with three singles and a two-bagger

Hunter is now finding a high ball se well as a low one. He went to the bas six times yesterday and got four nide from 22 many high beits. He is a dangerone man wish a bas and is the state of the state of the state of

RIGHT OF WAY

Being Secured on the South Side by the L. E. & W.

The Company Preparing to Abandon It Present Eight of Way, Which Was Obtained by Lease from the C. H. & D .- Other News.

It was rumored when the right of way was secured for the Dayton Northern Bailroad Company, and the city terminals of the D. & L. N. and Ohio Southern roads were made over this route to the new depot on cast Wayne street, that the L. E. & W. The Northwestern Ohio League people would abandon their present was opened yesterday afternoon by right of way sooner or later and use of the Kuights of the Golden Eagle Piqua playing at St. Marys and Lima same terminal that the D. & L. N. Lodge in that village. During the playing at Wapakoneta. Both of the and O. S. are now using. There were recent trial of the Hawk murder case visiting teams won and start off at no grounds for this rumor, however, in common pleas cours here Mr. the head of the league. The results except that the Brice people were Reeder served faithfully as a juror of both games were somewhat of a said to be connected with the O. S. and will be remembered by the other surprise, as it is generally conceded and D. & L. N., as well as the L. E. jurous who served in this case as a that visiting teams cannot win at & W., and more recent developments strong-minded man and possessed of either St. Marys or Wapakoneta. prove beyond a doubt that the rumors excellent personalities and good judg. But the games yesterday proved were unfounded. As has been previously stated, the right of way that Saturday Mr. Reeder was at his contrary. The Lima boys the L. E. & W. is now using between place of business during almost the at Wapskoneta were treated the C. & E. R. and the C. H. & D. depot belongs to the C. H. & D. and health and happiness had not been sired. The players' grounds were is being used under a time lease from nearer to perfection for years. Yes—kept clear and each team was given the latter road. This lease will exterday morning he was awakened an opportunity to win on its merits, pire in August, 1899, and owing to about 7 o'clock and remarked to Mrs. The league will create much interest, the rivairy existing at present be-Beeder that if they were going to in the sport and better ball and less tween the two companies it is only church they would better get up and quarreling can be expected. The in-get breakfast over. He started to dependent umpire system will re-cannot be renewed. However, recent lieve the obnoxious "kicking," and developments go to show that the spectators will now see a ball game L. E. & W. people do not intend to instead of a fussing match. use the D. & L. N. city terminals To the Wapakoneta rooters it was and neither do they intend to ata hard game to lose, yet they took tempt to renew their lease with the C. H. & D.; they are securing an entirely new right of way. Right of way agents are already at work and, furthermore, the proposed right of way again parallels that of the C. H. & D. Judging from the visits to property owners and statements made to contend with "knockers," as was by a right of way agent, the new shown by several persons in the right of way will extend from Vine eel against Barth, perpetual. The grand stand when they saw their street to a point near St. John's ave-injunction was to restrain Barth from team was losing. A good word to nue on the west side of the C. H. & team was losing. A good word to nue on the west side of the C. H. & their boys would have borne much D, and from there north, will parallel the C. H. & D on the east. The

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Athletic Meet Announcement.

The entry blanks for the Buckland, O., second annual athletic field day take place next Friday, August '97, can be had of the physical director of the Y. M. C. A. at any time before said date. The director will officiate as referee and etarter, and hepes that many cyclists and aprinters in this vicinity will avail them-selves of the opportunity of particlpating in clean out sport which is to be presented in many popular events,

CYCLING EVENTS.

Faur-fifths mile evels open; fourfifths mile tandem, open; two-mile handicap, open; four-fifths mile boys race; four-fifths mile, club members; four-fifths mile, country members.

FOOT RACES.

Fifty yard dash: 100-yard dash; onefourth mile run, country; one-half mile run; 100-yard dash, boys, 140-yd.



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White Parasols, were \$1.50 to 3.00, now. 98c, \$1.29 and 1 48 Black Parasols GREATLY REDUCED Ladies' Muslin Skirts, 1.50 and 1.75 ones now \$1.19

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Children's Plaid or Roman Stripe Hose, 50c ones, now . . 33c Ladies' Fine Cotton Hose, black boots with fancy tops, best 25c ones 19c Ladies' nice Lisle Hose, black boots with fancy tops, Ladies' Extra Quality Lisle Hose, black boot and

fancy tops, best 50c ones 30c Ladies' Solid Fast Black Lisle Hose, unprecedented Ladies' Tan and Brown Lisle Hose, best 35c ones 26c Ladies' 33c Quality Cotton Hose, in Oxblood shades . . . 1(c

Ladies' Tan Richelieu Rib Cotton Hose, best 25c ones . . 190 Ladies' Splendid Quality Black Cotton Hose, for

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